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Runway

VANCOUVER (CP)-An

injured survivor of an airplane crash that took three

lives wandered through icy

marsh water Sunday morn-

TODAY'S NEWS

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### DANES IN PUNCH-OUT WITH RUSS SAILORS

MONTREAL (CP) — Russian and Danish sailors were reported today to have engaged in fisticulfic after their ships arrived here Saturday.

La Presse says a row broke out when the Danes accused the Russians of using "certain tacties" in the race to be first into Montreal harbor in 1966. The Russian ship Indigirks won. A gold-headed cane is awarded annually to the captain of the first foreign ship to arrive. It was the first time in its 75-year history a Soviet ship won it.

# Three Die in Plane Crash At Snow-Shrouded Airp



ATTEMPTING TO LAND at Vancouver International Airport in blizzard, B.C. Airlines Grumman Goose crashed into Fraser delta marshes 200 feet short of runway. Three persons were killed and six others injured. The plane had turned back on a flight to Tahsis. (CP Wirephoto)

POPE SENDS

### TRICKERY CHARGED

### OWN PLEA U.S. Peace Onslaught FOR PEACE Dampened by Hanoi



of President Johnson's peace envoys continue their efforts today despite new dampening blasts from Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese Con munist party organ Nhan Dan called the current U.S. peace moved "trickery" and said that if any political solution to the Viet Nam war is to be achieved the United States must halt "definitely and un-conditionally" all acts of war against the North.

The Hand newspaper also said Washington would have to "adknewledge" the four conditions the Communists have set down for an end to the war. What was meant by

Shastri of India and President Presimally Ayub Khan was also apprised of U.S. hopes for talks with President Ayub a negotiated settlement.

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They were greeted by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who arranged the meeting of Shastri and Ayub Khan in this Soviet centr. Asjan city. The meeting opens Tuesday.

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A highly - placed informant said Shastri was asked by W. Averell Harri man, President Johnson's special envoy, to reterate to Kosygin that Washington wants peace in Viet Nam.

The source said Harriman made the request to Shastri Sunday night in New Delhi. Harriman then flew on to Peshawar, in Pakistan, where he conferred today with Ayub Khan not a subject for discussion.

Pakistan has never relaxed to viewed as a part of Washington's efforts to establish conditions afvorable to the beginning of peace talks with North Viet Nam.

But the public reaction from Hanoi was anything but encouraging. Only hours before Nhan Dam made its declarations, North Viet Nam's president, Ho Chi Minh, had said the Community of the c

### ing to get help for five other injured persons. Wilbur Gibson, 29, was Lines Grumman Goose aircraft that crashed in shal-low water 200 feet short of a runway at Vancouver

International Airport. Gibson suffered facial and un-determined other injuries in the erash of the win-engine amphibious plane, which had turned back to Vancouver after running into bad weather on a 155-mile flight to Taksis, on the west coast of Vancouver Island. HITS MARSH

The craft, attempting to land at the Vancouver airport during a blinding snowstorm, crashed into the marshes of the Fraser-River delta.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—

Fope Paul has sent President dohnson a personal plea to do everything in his power to bring peace to Viet Nam, those Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano reported today.

The papal message, L'Osservatore says, was given to special presidential en v o y Arthur J. Goldberg during a meeting here two days before the Pope sent peace appeals to the leaders of China, the Soviet Union, and North and South Viet Nam.

ROMP officers and airport SNOW TIRES

Info the marshes of the Fraser River delta.

SIBIATORES

Showstorms swept in as most of Vancouver Island Arctic air moved over the provement. Arctic air moved over the provemen

and South Viet Nam.

Goldberg flew to Rome unexpectedly last week or an
urgent mission. He talked
with the pontiff for an hour.

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Rescuers used hip waders their way through,

### Deep Freeze, Winds Mainland Vancouver Hit Prairie Centres EDMONTON (CP)-The Prairies were digging out foday

after the worst blizzard of the winter slowed highway traffic and rall service and closed schools in many centres.

Two persons died of exposure, one in Manitoba and the

other in Saskatchewan.

A number of Alberta schools were closed today Snow, driven by gusting winds with sub-zero temperatures delayed train schedules on both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways, in one case, up to 11 hours.

(NR officials said the extreme cold was freezing steam

is to its passenger cars cutting off heat.

Dritting snow made driving conditions hazardous all acr the Prairies Sunday. Although snowfall amounts ranged from only a trace in Mantitutes to close to three taches in northern Alberta, the high winds blocked many north south roads and produced heavy driving conditions on many others.

The weather office in Edmonton predicted no letup in the deep freeze before Saturday.

### NANAIMO SCHOOLS CLOSED

# More Coming For Shivering

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River today while Nanaimo could only top 27 after 18-de grees overnight.

McNamara issued a statement announcing that he had directed wildcat Bus Strike cials, wherever possible to said. rees overnight.

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DUBLIN (AP) — A wildcat

comox, Courtenay and the Alorders for future deliveries of strike cut off public transport to

VANCOUVER (CP) Slippery rides to work and a lot of snow shovelling faced Vancouverites today in the wake of two New Year's weekend snowstorms that piled as much as two feet of snow on the area. The shovelling began after the weatherman promised no new heavy snowfall today.

For those who had to work today-it was a holiday for federal civil servants, bank em-ployees and others, it meant a ride to work in a crowded bus, Instead of the usual car ride.

Transit authories reported jammed buses and slippery roads, but although some got to their jobs a little later than usual there were no serious

COOLER AIR

The forecast was for cloudy

Apart from a few scattered snow since Christmas.

Jeaks, Hydro crews today re-

all roads north.

Most roads were virtually imported all lines in working order, pasable until snow plows forced.

It is the first time they have their way through.

Some air flights out of Penticton to Vancouver were dispusable until snow plows forced their way through.

The first time they have their way through.

berni Valley could only notch tiems of steel on which prices Dublin's heavily populated north up 26. Dublin's heavily populated north have been raised to companies side today, but buses ran as In all these areas it was snow, which have not increased usual in the rest of the Irish capital.

### IRISH BRAWL OVER FISHING

DUBLIN (UPI) - The Irish gunboat Macha opened fire off the south coast of Ireland today to quell fighting between northern and southern Irish fishermen. A local fishing war erupted into violence when the nor-

thern trawler Victory dropped her nets in southern waters.
The Victory's skipper, William McKee, claimed his boat was surrounded by four southern fishing boats and rammed by one of them, the Arent, after an anchor had been thrown in the Victory's nets. The gunboat Macha opened fire to disengage the trawlers.

Four other northern boats then called on the gunboat to cort them to port at Passage East in County Waterford,

Both at the fishing grounds and in the river into Passage East southern Irishmen hurled lumps of coal, chunks of steel and iron balls at the northern boats. The Victory was damaged and one man on board slightly

### TRIUMPH FOR BENNETT, WALLACE AT TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

### B.C. Scoops Nation; Float Takes Top Honor

A year of celebration by British Columbia got off to a lively start New Year's Day. But it happened at Pasa-dena, California, where the weather was better.

There the official B.C. centennial float carried off top in-ternational honors in the famous Tournament of Roses parade, while millions watched on television around the world. event was a triumph

for B.C. officials present, including Premier W. A. C. Bennett and centennial chairThey watched the parade

from the reviewing stand. The float was designed to plug the 1966 centenary of the union of the crown colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia and the program of tourist-luring events to follow throughout the year.

The float, escorted by a beefeaters' marching band from Vancouver and a troop of 17 mounted RCMP officers in dress scarlet, was a floral reproduction of the B.C. coat-

.It featured a mound of yel-

of red carnations. Miss British Columbia, Lene Graaten of Coombs, rode the

float, seated on a throne of dogwoods in a white gown and a royal blue velvet cloak She also had a guard of costumed jesters. Premier Benne. during the parade with Michigan Governor George Romney

and later accompanied the official party to the Rose Bool football game. Later, Premier Bennett pre-sented the flag of British Co-lumbia to world famous movie cartoonist Walt Disney, after

ouring Disneyland. The program of centennial year events in this province will preface the national celebration of the centenary of

Confederation in 1967.

And the province appears to have scooped the hation in some of the events scheduled.

certain and many of the most National Exhibition at Van-exciting attractions are still couver.

February 28 to March 4 the Dominion Ladies' Curling Championship takes place at Capilano Winter Club, North An Athletic Hall of Fame is

verted to a replica of the first steam vessel to ply B.C. coastal waters, the Hudson's Bay paddle wheeler Beaver, She will take part in numerous events designed to take the party to coastal communities. Continued on Page 2

Well, a hunderd years o' bein' joined t' th' mainland an' some of us still wonder if it wuz a good idea.

One good thing about Victoria snow-we allus know it's

Roses Parade in Pastiena, Calif., are bia float proclaiming the 1966 cen-Governor George Romney of Michi-gan and B.C.s. Premier Bennett. In the International Float Award.

VIEWING Saturday's Tournament of the background is the British Colum-

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jist a mistake. Once we git spring an th' summer holidays over we kin start t' worry, about th' shoppin' days t'. By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Victoria ballet dancer Mary Spilsbury has been touring with a Swiss jazz ballet group in Europe and the Far and Middle East.



MARY SPI LSBURY . ballet or belly?

Her experiences including working in a London coin laundry between bookings, sleeping on the floor of a noisy French with the Rolling Stones and visiting ex-king Farouk's palace "where even the chicken coops have guilded roofs. Another time she was greeted warmly with a Cairo camel driver because his humpy

She told Victoria Lions Fri day last that she welcon chance to attend an Alexandria wedding. And that's how a ballet dancer got to watch belly dancers, for a solid hour.

"In their way they were very talented," she said. She's gone back to Switzerland but still putting the emphasis on st syllable so far as her own dancing is concerned.

A Transit Road reader takes us to task for items which appeared to criticize the pre Christmas campaign of Seventh Day Adventists. (We had quoted a critic who felt the dential areas with a loudspeaker on a car playing recorded

The lady writes, "The reason I, an atheist, always give to these people, is because they use their money to support hospitals in places where no such service exists."

Then comes a letter from an Orillia Street resident who says the camed-music canyasser who called on her asked or donations to the "SA." She was upset when she learned ater this did not mean the Salvation Army.

Let's hope Memorial Arena has rock 'n' roll insuran A teen-age girl failed in her bid to get an autograph from Gary Lewis the other night at the arena. But she walked away from the show triumphantly, shouting, "I got a piece of the

If Mayor Alf Toone suddenly develops that queasy feeling, migraines, or ulcers or any of the other ills of busy executives, help is at hand.

Attending at City Hall on New Year's Day to wish the new mayor well was his brother, Dr. Mark W. Toone, 5525 Parker, of Veterans' Hospital here.

Clean living pays off. William Daniels, 4257 Springridge Crescent, proprietor of a William Street dry cleanery recently entered a Dow Chemical contest. He's won an all-expense management training course at Silver Spring, Maryland, starting Jan. 10.

The federal department of agriculture sends a weekly news bulletin to Canadian newspapers. In letters an inch deep, its cover page says NEWS, NEWS, NEWS, NEWS,

Its December 24 submission says this bulletin comes from "The Canadian Department of Agriculture, Hon, Harry Hays, Minister," which is all very well.

But we have some news for the department. Since December 18 or thereabouts, the minister has been J. J. Greene:

Then there was the story about the tourists who went to Vancouver New Year's Day, chuckling at the advertisements on the B.C. Ferries for "Canada's Famous Sunshine Coast."

Every year at this time the papers make a big thing of the first baby born in the new year. At the same time, reporters must always observe the rule that they must not manufacture

This put Times staffer Roger Stonebanks in a bind on the weekend. He and Mrs. S. have been expecting a bundle from heaven. And sure enough, their stork was in the running for the hig first baby derby payoff.

However, Roger's new boy was nosed out, became the second arrival at Royal Jubilee. And Roger's off the book on any charges of managing the news. p \* . \* \*

Fary radkout at Swartz Bay. (The report on the incident is on Page 13.)

warning in the Dec. 8 issue.

across the horder. Other troops secured both banks of the Valor Orientale River after coming

### Stay-Home Plan Soul Search Averts N.Y. Snarl Conducted

NEW YORK (UP) — New tan was warranted for the Yorkers, responding to appeals from their new mayor, stayed away from hones, sential jobs by the thousands today and prevented a traffic crisis during the first rush hour of the city's unprecedented subway-bus strike.

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FIRST CALL

A spokesman said: "There was a terrine was the floor, just before the lime being.

A spokesman said: "There appears to be no question of any trouble or fighting. It seems to have been purely sheer weight forward."

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marconed at their homes.

The Transport Workers'

Union faced the next crisis—a

2 p.m. date in court to explain

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cided at mid-morning after a

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Four Nations

Red Battalion

Times News Service-

SAIGON — A four-nation force of paratroops has killed

83 Viet Cong guerrillas and and shoved back at least a battalion which attempted to seize the rice harvest only 35 miles from here, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

Several battalions of United States Australias and New York

States, Australian and New Zealand troops were flown

Sunday in a wave of helicop-ters to join South Vietnamese paratroops in Hau Nghia prov-ince.

withdrawing guerrillas left be-hind 9,300 pounds of rice, 500 pounds of potatoes and several

captured and 403 suspects de-tained. Allied losses were re-ported light.

The sharp fighting in Me-kong Delta ricelands was the latest in a series of engage-ments there which started Sat-urday and had so far killed

201 Viet Cong and captured

Paratroops slogged through

mud and swamp today in the first big invasion of the Mekong Delta, pushing the Viet Cong back into their Plain of Reeds

stronghold on the Cambodian

scattered tear gas powder onto

Another column of U.S., South

New Zealand troops drove to

within 12 miles of the Cambo

dian frontier hoping to catch

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suspected Communist positions before the advancing Ameri-

INVADE THE DELTA

eapons. Six Viet Cong were

Shove Back

helicopter tour and consultations with his police and traffic

chaotic congestion on major arteries failed to materalize, the three-day strike which paralyzed New York's 1,000with Benyaks mile transit system cost mil-ilons of dollars in lost retail sales and disrupted commerce. Negotiations plodded for ward with no prospect of an early settlement, the strike of 36,000 subway and bus crew-men and support personnel left more than three million daily commuters searching for makeshift transportation or

2 p.m. date in court why it closed one of the world's largest transit systems trying to explain the Canada Pension Plan."

### An unsatisfactory reply could land bespectacled, Irish-brogued Michael J. Quill, firebrand leader of the TWU in July or under a sizeable fine. Quill said he was prepared to THIS TOWN' rot in Jail" if necessary. Mayor John V. Lindsay, his

was tall and were horn-rim-med glasses, a hounds tooth basic issues that, at this point, he was fed up. The transit side stands. strike was the last straw. Perhaps t

en route to the airport. would judge him harshly because town. When you want a taxi there's a taxi strike. When you want to go home the elevator stalls for six hours

call his boss long distance and Ho's views were in message ask for a transfer. to the Japanese newspaper

Golf Tournament will be held South Viet Nam. at Vancouver's Shaughnessy And in Peking, the official

Rida will tour 14 B.C. com-munities, including Victoria, in crowd in Vatican City he had

ing of the proclamation of Nam.
union and the birth of the Williams; assistant so

grants to assist in celebra Swaran Singh. set up their own programs.

Most of these will involve schools, the business community and in many pases, sports fraternal organizations At 6 months, both of a baby's and service clubs.

now being sold by community celebrations committees. Later in the year a 160-page book with 80 pages of pictures, treats on every section of the now on sale.

day stay at his Texas ranch.

White House sources disclosed by the is prepared to enter peace six swimmers, aged from 10 to he is prepared to enter the same and the state of the sta Johnson's views, as relayed to

Johnson's Jews, as relayed reporters, indicated he consciuded in rethinking his position on Viet. Nam, that the United States could do more to promote

For example, he was said to blame himself and his adminisration for what he regards as a failure to convince Hanoi an Peking of American sincerity in seeking a settlement.

The sources said he thought earlier U.S. peace efforts had been handicapped by unwillingness to state the government's position in credible terms.

Moreover, he was described NEW YORK (UPI) - He as feeling that propagandists on jacket, tasseled loafers and it is difficult to tell where either

strike was the last straw.

"Tell them my name is John Petters and Pur getting out," the man told a reporter ministration end now, history en route to the above.

Continued from Page 1 so the only thing to do is take nists would fight until final vice a plane and get out."

Petters said his employer He said he was standing firm had a branch in Miami and he intended to fly there — then already rejected by the U.S.

B.C.

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Fort Steel Historic Park will be opened near Cranbrook at a date to be an are the state of the Japanese newspaper asshi Shimbun and to a Havana meeting of leftists from three continents. The message suggested anew that Hanoi would agree to negotiate only after the U.S. accepts its four-point demand which includes with breok at a date to be an-demand, which includes with-nounced. The Canadian Open drawal of American troops from

at Vancouver's Shaughnessy links in the fall.

The Pacific Northwest Archery tournament will be held at Courtenay July 16 and 17. The North American Left-Handed Golfers' tournament will be held in July at Victoria's Uplands and Victoria Eolf Clubs. The Scotch Cup, world curling championship match, will be held at Vancouver in March also. B.C. and Canadian Legion' curling championship will be held at Kamloops in March also. B.C. and Canadian Legion' curling championship will be held at Kamloops in March also. B.C. and Canadian plowing matches are set for Sümas in July.

The Canadian Little League Baseball champion is scheduled for Victoria this summer and the RCMP Musical Ride will tour 14 B.C. communities including Victoria is a constant of the capital of Japan, the Philippines, Nationalist China and South Korea last week.

Meanwhile, Pope Paul told a more constant of the Meanwhile, Pope Paul told a Meanwhile, Po

prayed for the help of heaven in There will be special cere-monies re-enacting the read-and an end of conflict in Viet

province at New Westminster of state for African affairs, con-Nov. 19. ferred in Algiers with Col. Hou-There will be a touring cara-van of B.C. historical interest of government. Williams told reduring the year. It is exporters the meeting was satispected in this district in May. Also during the year, at dates to be established, the Theatre Royal Troup from the period of the Harriman followed a whirt-stored gold rush town of wink pace in New Delhi. He spent 40 minutes with Prime Minister Shastri, 44 with President and the state of B.C. All comunities of the province are in receipt of special and 45 with Foreign Minister

> The Hidden Threat To Children's Eyes

official publications such as the B.C. Centennial Calendar now being sold by companied this "fusion" and the eyes should begin to focus as ents can't tell the difference until it's too late! An article in January Reader's Digest the work of Herbert L. Mo-Donald of Vancouver, will be available. It tells the story of British Columbia of today and

tells how tests can be made to help prevent this kind of partial blindness. Don't miss Reader's Digest for January, tells how tests can be made

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### The Little Indian Captive

The first resident of New Brunswick was a nine-year-old boy! This week, Weekend Magazine features the first half of the amazing but true story of John Gyles, as it happened 276 years ago. John Gyles's own words tell of his capture during an Indian attack on an early settlement, and the first of twelve nightmare years as an Indian slave.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Flipping through back issues of The Times, we found the Said a prophetic ferry employee: "They'll have to change this new schedule for there'll be a strike."

Under the change, the week on-week off schedule during the ck season becomes 10 days on, four days off. In the summer, the 12 days on, three days off system will continue The new schedule means hourly instead of two-hourly sailings Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the public. But the seamen sav it means few weekends at home and tired personnel WEATHER SYNOPSIS Arctic air now covers all of erly 15 except in mainland inlets; CITY'S WEATHER RECORD B.C. with the exception of the winds northeast 25, occasionally lower mainland and southern rising to 35. Low tonight and Last Jan. Var-ouver Island. The cold air high Tuesday at Nanaime, 18 Normal (30 yrs.) .... Normal (30 yrs.) .... Sunshine, 1966 day and was accompanied by a heavy flurry of snow and gusty northeast winds. It will move TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. Last Jan. into porthwestern Washington by Victoria 33 39 36 42 nightfall today and continue to Normal move slowly southward. Consequently the rend-towards colder weather will become established ACROS ONE YEAR AGO throughout the province today but at the same time snowfurry St. John's 9 36 .07 to most districts

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

St. John's 9 36 .07 Halifax 18 .37 DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Port Arthur 9 A.M. FORECASTS Kenora -26 -11 Trace Valid until midnight Tuesday Winnipeg Victoria: Mainly cloudy with Regina a few snowflurries tonight and Saskatoon

Tuesday. Colder tonight and Prince Albert —15 — 8
Tuesday. Winds southeasterly 15
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with occasional gusts to 25. Low Lethbridge —16 — 3 -25 -13 -2 28tonight and high Tuesday at Vic- Calgary West Coast: Cloudy with occa- Penticton sional snowflurries today. A few Vancouver clouds Tuesday. Colder. Winds Nanaimo 33 22 light occasionally rising to north-easterly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 28 and 35. -45 -22 33 38

Vancouver · L o w e r Praser:
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Mainly Nassau 15, Tokyo 48.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage
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U.S. Resumes Aid CAIRO (UPI) - After a sixmonths suspension due to deteriorating relations, the United States officially agreed today to

TIDES AT VICTORIA

### Queen Creates Four Barons, Baroness

LONDON (CP)-The Queen's New Year's honors list created five new life peerages, two in the field of commerce, two writing and broadcasting, and one in education. The arts, jour-nalism and the export business received considerable attention

Mrs. Mary Danvers Stocks, 74, regular gular member of the Any Questions? team and long-time battler for women's rights, becomes a baroness the only woman receiving a peerage. She has sometimes crossed swords with Labor pol-

The four new peers, all bar-

 Sir John Jock Middleton Campbell, 53, chair man of Booker Brothers, McDonnell and Co. Ltd., and also chair-man of economic development amittees for building and civil engineering. Regarded as one of the Labor party's big-business friends, he also is chairman of the Statesman and ation Publishing Co.-

 Sir John Scott Fuiton, 63, vice - chancellor of the new Sussex University, who is also a BBC vice-chairman.

Cmdr. Sir Stephen King-Hall, president and founder of the Hansard Society for Par-liamentary Government. Defeat-ed by Harold Wilson, the present Labor prime ministe the 1945 general election, King-Hall is a broadcaster and specialist in international affairs.

• Israel Moses Sieff, 76, chairman of the department store chain, Marks and Spencers, who has done much work

for the Zionist movement.

The Queen makes the awards year ago, and there are many lesser awards. Besides the peerages, there are four privy councillors, 36 knights, two Companions of Monor and 179 members of the Order of the British Empire on the list. However, there were no Orders of Merit Worker called him "that hysterical old woman." esser awards. Besides the peer-

Wilson maintained a custom terical old woman. he adopted on becoming prime minister of avoiding the recommendation of hereditary peer mediation of hereditary peer by him and said: "Jeez, that ages and baronetcies. And none was straight shooting. of the awards will cause a by-election—a delicate exercise in 59-year-old Irishman named Wil-Britain these days when the gov- liam Neil Connor, better known

New pricy councillors are Daily Mirror.

Miss Alice Bacon, minister of state in the home office in Wil- and often savage criticism, Conson's government and former nor really astonished his read-labor party chargian, John ers Saturday. He received a

Freeman, high commissioner to the knighthood.

Although many of his words weekly New Statesman, and two Australian ministers.

One of the most interesting awards is the knighthood be stowed on William Connor, cassandra of The Daily Mirror, who has not always seen eye to the connor's blistering pen once and Juliet and connor should be stored on the connor's blistering pen once and Juliet and connor writes have been directed at excessive have been directed at excessive adulation of royalty, it was in the Queen's new year's honors that connor's award was announced.

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comes a Companion of Honor and Baroness Summerskill, SOMETIMES ERRS whose elevation to a life peerage in 1961 ended 23 years in the
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House of Commons, receives the
partly bald Connor admits that
sorrow tinged with acute disto come to a sticky end by being same honor. One of this doughty he occasionally makes mislady's targets is professional takes.

On covering the Jack Ruby

"So I went and had a beer to bring the Jack Ruby

"In the 3,000,000 words and trial in Texas—"Sometimes I pull myself around."

ognized in 20 awards.

### RED CHINESE TAKING LEAD FROM WAC?

HONG KONG (Reuers)

Reviewing the country's economic progress, the paper said in an editorial day:
"China has become a country that course for the country that country the country that owes no debt to any

Capital and interest on gov ernment bonds was also being repaid in time, and in two or three years China would have domestic debt, the paper



PARATROOPER of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade holds a seriously wounded buddy while a medic, left, rushes under intense fire to admin-

ister first aid. Paratroopers were attacking a Viet Cong stronghold some 20 miles west of Saigon Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

### 'HYSTERICAL OLD WOMAN' on the advice of her prime min-ister. The list this year has 671 names, compared with 680 a AND ROYAL CRITIC KNIGHTED

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS

ernment's majority is only two as the columnist Cassandra of in the House of Commons. the 5,000,000 circulation London

who has not always seen eye to eye with Labor politicians.

Geoffrey Cox, editor of Independent Television News, is an excelled in descriptions of royal other new knight, as is Captain events, as "the royal pussy cat get this buckshee fridge if you of the name of the Daily Mirror, who has not always seen eye to described the late Richard Dimbles, famed broadcaster who dark corner. . ."

On trading stamps — "You other new knight, as is Captain events, as "the royal pussy cat get this buckshee fridge if you "I did not choose the name"

ee abolished.
6,000 columns I have written,
Services to exports are rec. I did not pretend to be always

right," he told friends. Connor began his column in 1935. He joined the British army in 1942 and after serving as an infantryman, later helped run the army newspaper Union

On his return from the army, HONG KONG (Reuers)

The official Peking People's daily says China has cleared war column: "As I was saying dail, its external debts" when I was so rudely inter-

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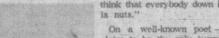


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think that everybody down here is nuts."

On a well-known poet—"I claim to be the only journalist in London who goes to publics and never met Dylan Thomas."

Commenting on press arrangements for a royal birth at Buckingham Palace—"If the blearers of the news of the bleased event want to telephone, there are no telephones available... should the press be so impudent as to wish to go to the men's room, they were told this week that they could go round to the royal house hold mews and presumably do it with the regal ostlers (stable men)."

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Suspension of the bombing of North Viet Nam as an indication of the desire for peace.

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On King Edward VII: "Ber tie loved other things besides women. And in gay recognition

On soccer-"I am probably cover that I had changed sex;



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### VIET PEACE CONCERNS SOUTH KOREA

SEOUL Top Korean of ficials told Vice-president Humphrey Sunday they are concerned that the United

# Alaska Town

SITKA, Alaska (AP)-A \$3,-500,000 fire destroyed an estimated 50 per cent of the business district of this historic southeastern Alaska town Sun-

flying here from Juneau, the willing to talk to the guer state capital, with Gov. Wil-rillas.

The town was Alaska's capital during its 1799-1867 Russian

Parishoners and priests haul ed valuable icons, other religious art works and heavy doors, in-laid with gold and silver, from the burning building. They los one painting, which they couldn't get off the wall, and some trans lation of Russian religious work into Eskimo and Indian.

Gruening contributed \$100 to begin a fund for reconstruction of the cathedral.

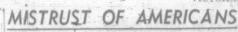
other new knight, as is Captain events, as "the royal pussy cat get this buckshee fridge if you be H. Liddell Hart, military his consequently his long enjoyed responsible form and was one of the experts to recognize early the significance of the tank.

Author Graham Grene becomes a Companion of Honor.

The fire began in a store on the south side of Lincoln Street, on which the church stood. Fanned by a 15-to-20-mile-and the encyclopedia to find out who line to pack the Taj Mahal."

RIBBED SOCCER

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### U.S. Extending Viet War Behind Curtain of Peace

matter how far into the future 

# U.S. Must

day, including the 121-year-old OTTAWA (CP) - The Cana Greek-Russian Orthodox eathedian Campaign for Nuclear dral of St. Michael.

One of the Company o We can rebuild St. Michael's Johnson Sunday his diplomatic Cathedral," said Senator Ernest offensive to end the Viet Nam Gruening (Dem.—Alaska) after war will fail unless the U.S. is

state capital, with Gov.—William A. Egan.

Egan asked President Johnson to declare the town a discaster area, making Sitka businessmen eligible for low-interest loans for rebuilding.

A telegram from Stig
Harvor, chairman of the peace tors, said it welcomes the U.S.
nessmen eligible for low-interest suspension of the bombing of North Viet Nam as an indica-



Conservative runner up in the Federal election, wishes his supporters and all citi-zens of Victoria, a healthy,



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States may make a peace in PARIS (AP) — The Chinese trust of statements coming from that the United States seeks Viet Nam disadvantageous to Communists believe the United Washington. It is recalled that "world hegemony" and that it

Korea, Viet Nam and the States is hanging up a "peace the American government did sees Peking as its main ad-United States itself." behind which it will not subscribe to the declaration versary.



AT HARDWARE STORES



"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist M.D. Harrison to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He is sending a specialist here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment."

### How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Tuesday and Wednesday

New home treatment meth-New home treatment methods for preventing baldnessand growing thicker hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria this Tuesday and Wednesday, January 4 and 5.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

son named staff trichologist J Arthur to conduct the Victoria examine hair-worried men and wornen from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hotel Sussex.

Leonard A. Floyd before and after scalp treatment. Unretouched photographs made four months

Examine You Free "I want to make it clear that

"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing Mr. Arthur," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home Treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless'."

Offers No Cure-All Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure in doing what we claim to do,"

who Can Be Helped?

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison true today.

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison true today.

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Learn how baldness can be stopped, and new hair grown on your own scalp. The new Harrison method permits you actually stop your baldness and regrow hair even where you have only "luz" now."

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Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth of the organization behind it. Harrison and his affiliates maintain treatment clinics in Canada, you don't need an appoint the U.S. and Mexico. And their staff trichologists regularly do gate and regrow on your own home.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the hotel Sussex Tuesday or Wedden and his affiliates maintain treatment clinics in Canada, you don't need an appoint the U.S. and Mexico. And their ment. You won't be embarstaff trichologists regularly do gater cities.



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"We always make a personal declared Harrison, "We satisfy

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"We always make a personal examination before suggesting more than 95 per cent of our any treatment," he pointed out, clients, and have records to "There is no one cure all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baidness."

Pine Spray, Angelique, Rose Ballet, Joan of Arc, Prelude, Rhapsody and Royal Danish. Take advantage of this price reduction and stock up now on you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver.

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### Survival Is Success

marks of 1966 hangs over the United Nations. The world peace within this year Peking will win an organization has encountered both invitation to take a seat in the financial and constitutional problems during the past few years. Not may refuse the invitation—they still ruptcy; it has still to cope with the fundamental questions raised by the large influx of new but minor African and Asian states, and by the outside the purview of the General anti-Peking votes in the Assembly. Assembly on matters vital to their interests.

bers has not yet been finally settled. The problem of financing the police But on the other hand, the philosooperations of UN forces, as in the Suez and the Congo-still lacks a definitive principle although last, a move which sooner or later must year's head-on collision between Russia and the United States over by a diplomatic retreat by Washing-

The United Nations still faces financial troubles even though the last Assembly session approved a record budget of \$121.5 millions. But the solution here lies in recognition of responsibilities and agreement on what should be done. More difficult are the problems raised by the changed nature of the organization's membership, for the larger nations are less and less inclined to have their wealth or military power committed to policies which the majority vote of the small and less developed states may set.

The United States, for instance, has lost the "automatic majority" which the West enjoyed before the advent of many small African members changed the voting patterns of the Assembly. It is therefore less willing to submit vital questions to a vote of the world forum. The democratic aspect of the Assembly may have been strengthened, but its effectiveness has been weakened.

A further major change in the number of states which are in favor go on.

ONE OF THE BIG QUESTION of permitting Red China to become a member. It is possible that Assembly. The Communist Chinese long ago it was faced with bank- insist that they will not join while the Formosa regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is recognized -but the favorable vote would mark the defeat of United States policy tendency of the major powers to act after many years of marshalling

It is difficult to perpetuate arguments against the admission of a The matter of payments by mem- country which comprises almost a quarter of the world's population. phy of Red China in international affairs has up to now discouraged be inevitable.

Despite these durable problems, this point was eventually averted the United Nations had a number of successes to its credit in the past year. The policing of Cyprus continued with admirable results, the weight of UN opinion had a significant effect on the India-Pakistan conflict, there was assistance in assembling world opinion against rebel Rhodesia, and the vast background enterprises of the UN in world health, agriculture, education and assistance proceeded as usual.

The major contribution of the United Nations-perhaps not so commonly recognized-was that it continued to exist. For regardless of the quarrels and failures, the delays and discords that frequently mark United Nations operations, the fact remains that the organization is vitally essential to a world in which the possibility of widespread war is never far from reality, a world which is still split into two major ideological divisions and many more military ones, a world in which ownership of the nuclear bomb is becoming more widely diffused but which still has not devised an effective international control of this United Nations looms in the growing apocalyptic weapon. The UN must

### **Educating Top and Bottom**

educationists who would pour the gram in most universities. bulk of available funds into the development of a brilliant elite and widely on this continent by all who level of the multitude. Most students ture of time. of the subject realize that we need both—the outstanding scholars and the better-educated population.

This does not stop some institutions from placing emphasis on one or the other. Recently, for instance, Cornell University contributed \$1 million to the \$2.2 million furnished by the Ford Foundation to provide accelerated higher education up to the Ph.D. level for 40 American high beyond grade school level. school seniors of outstanding accomplishment. These are students fluent in two languages in addition to Eng-- lish, with some acquaintance with calculus and whose college application examinations have been particularly notable.

Rich or poor, says a report, full other year to an M.A. and two more country.

THE LINES ARE LESS SHARP- to a Ph.D. on a course which will ly drawn these days between not be held to the conventional pro-

The experiment will be watched those who would channel it into are concerned with education to doclower school education to lift the toral level with a minimum expendi-

What Cornell, assisted by the Ford Foundation, is doing parallels the traditional assistance furnished through scholarships to the gifted. It remains to be seen what comparable subsidies may be made available to those educators who are championing free kindergarten and similar treatment for the very young from homes where the environment is not conducive to education much

Provision of such programs is the objective of the widely publicized American Operation Head Start, but, at last reports, the millions required to finance the proposed centres may be slow in

The results of such efforts are tuition will be given to them, plus important to Canada because of additional support, to carry them the inevitable effects that Amerithrough three years to a B.A., an- can educational trends have in this

### And Always the Gentleman

THAT VERY DURABLE PRO-

tional and Coast leagues. As he manly play. seems to view it, he has turned up ly than anyone else in the business. character around.

Whether or not "it's much of a fessional bockey player, Andy record", these who follow hockey Hebenton, says he doesn't "know if in this community pay their tributes to him because, apart from being an it's much of a record" to have played honest workman, he has been able in 1.000 consecutive games in Na- to give an object lesson in gentle-

Since effective hockey players for work and done his chores credit- automatically become examples for ably-and he is pleased that he has a large number of boys to copy, been able to do this more consistent- it's valuable to have men of his

### A Car Without Fumes

the day of the fuel-cell-power car is be comparatively short. coming - but not for two or three stricted use.

highly expensive to operate on the lar use much earlier.

L ATEST WORD FROM THE basis of current knowledge of fuel automotive world indicates that cell creation, and their range would

Currently, commercial producdecades, and then for relatively re- tion of such vehicles seems distant because of cost. But in view of scien-The obstacle to the development tific achievements in so many fieldsof such vehicles in commercial in recent years, intensive research quantities is twofold. They would be could bring the advent of their popu-



"Shall I read the list of things you're going to do in '66 . . . or the list of things you're going to stop doing . . . ?

### FROM WASHINGTON By JOSEPH ALSOP

### China After the Mao Regime

MAO TSE-TUNG, who has just celebrated his 72nd birthday, is not likely to live enormously longer. He clearly has some sort of degenerative disease which makes him tremulous and uncer-tain in his walk. About two months

ago, second-level So-viet diplomats around the world also began to pass the word that Mao had lost his Mao had lost his mind. If true, this would not be im-mensely surprising, Mao has enjoyed the dangerous combination of absolute power and total

than 20 years. But it is just about cer-tain that the story is a complete fabrication—a piece of Soviet psychological warfare, in fact.

The most interesting thing about Mao in the evening of his life is in fact the profound melancholy which he openly and regularly displays when he receives Máo is known to have returned to all the foreigners. As might have been expected, the French foreign office has vouch-safed few details on Mao's talk with Andre Malraux, but "tristesse" is officially admitted to have been Mao's key-

"Tristesse" was certainly the keynote of the long and highly significant interview that Mao gave his old admirer, Edgar Snow, a good many months ago. He talked of his own approaching end. Stoically but bluntly, he expressed a strong distrust of the next generation of Chinese. They might, he said, carry on his work; but he added that they were causily likely to "negate the revolution." equally likely to "negate the revolut "Their judgment," he concluded, as

to avert it, "will prevail, not ours."

The Snow interview was only unique,

By TONY EMERY

### BACK TO BOOKS

### Goodbye-And Thanks

last week, I kept the pleasantest of all in reserve for you as a little something to cheer you up

on this back-to-work-day when a body needs a little assisthe will to live. handing out advice, comfort, insults, criti-cism, intellectual snobbery, love and af-fection, and assorted

invective, along with Emery bad jokes and worse puns, I am elimb ing down from this column to disappear back into the academic woodwork whence I originally came, (I ought to have announced this on Wednesday, which is St. Simon Stylites's day. He spent 37 years. on his column, if the hagiographers do

I took the job on originally becau as asked to do it, and I find it hard to say "No". If you believe that is the only reason, Sir, you'd believe anything. Of course you are right to suspect that did it because I was offered mo It is true, though, that I find it hard money, particularly for writing.

"No man but a blockhead ever wrote, except for money." said the good Doctor in a more than usually sweeping assertion which hardly took into account the isions of the creative urge felt by many writers.

I cannot pretend that I have any impulse towards creation. I have never written a line in my life that wasn't commissioned, even if it wasn't always paid for. This way you don't waste energy, hope, time and money on postage stamps, but it does deprive you of the simple pleasures of Grub Street; the splendid collection of rejection slips from prestigious literary journals, for instance, and the companionable moaning about the iniquities of editors.

rents who dissuaded me from the intentions I expressed as a callow youth by saying that if I really wanted to write there was nothing to stop me from doing so in my spare time. And after drying my tears I found that I really didn't want

DENNIS THE MENACE

to write as much as I wanted to read.

So for 20 years I have written in my spare time, and now I reached the point where my spare time seems to be shrinking, and the weekly deadline gets more and more difficult to meet. A column on anything under the sun is a more exacting thing in many ways than the piece of criticism or the review of a book.

When you can write on anything at all you need to be able to spend time

when you can write our anything all you need to be able to spend time in considering what, out of every possible topic, you will choose to devote your great mind to. And there is a grave danger that you will end up writing about nothing—a danger which I have not al-ways avoided, to put it mildly. Most of ways avoided, to put it mildly. Most of what I am pleased to call my thinking comes from reading books, but I could hardly visit that on you every week in a general column, although it is much

Reading is something that I do anyway, and since I have a preference in literature for books that provoke thought. I usually have thoughts provoked to the point where they begin to write themselves. This helps when you are strapped for time. Dr. Johnson would not be sym-pathetic to me in my bleats about time. "A man may write at any time, if he will set himself doggedly to it," said the Cham—and I can answer him by twisting a line from Sheridan: "Dogged writing's curst hard reading."

### It Was Fun

But don't think it hasn't been fun. The column has given me an opportunity to attack people and things and institutions that I thought deserved a drubbing. and to defend others that seemed to me to merit a little support. I cannot say as I look around that my weekly vapourings have changed anything at all but they have brought me a varied postbag, and telephone calls of a widely-divergent kind, from the lady who accused me of having the filthiest mind in British Cothe man to lead a religious crusade.

g about the iniquities of editors.

In saying au revoir, let me thank you I cannot say how grateful I am to the for reading the odd piece, and this newspaper for publishing them all without question, even when I was saying things that ran counter to editorial policy, sense. Don't thank me: it's foeen

### Looking Back

From The Times of Jan. 3, 1906

New Year's festi-Ities in Victoria extended over a longer periods than usual. For two days

crowds thoroughly imbued with the holiday spirit and determined to leave no stone unturned to tender the New Year a fitting re-ception. Pandemonone acted with the greatest aband o person was free from the showers of confetti, which afterwards gave the sidewalks the ap-pearance of being

# aloud for rather more than two years whether his work will endure. One can only guess; but it is a very good guess that Mao is separated from the kind of Americans who are woolly about China by the simple fact that Mao has read Chinese history. He is well aware that the great revolutionary re-gimes that changed the structure of Chinese society and set the Chinese

people on a new course, have never en-

same themes—the shortness of time left to him: the untrustworthiness of the

younger Chinese who have not "experienced revolution"; the possibility of Chi

nese "revisionism," and so on and on.
The question is, what does Mao really

mean by these pessimistic ruminations? It is, of course, assumed that he means nothing at all, by that large section of the American intellectual community

se massive and complacent ignorance

For these people, who are so free with

their advice to the President and the country, it is ridiculous to wonder whether Mao's brand of Communism has really come to stay. But for Mao Tsetung himself, this is by no means ridiculous. He has in fact been wondering aloud for rather more than two years

dured very long.

There have been two such before the Communists, the Ch'in and the Suei Dynasties. In both cases, the dynasty's founder was hardly in his grave when the Chinese people gave a huge, instinctive, irritable and resistless shake; and so the dynasty abountly ended so the dynasty abruptly ended.

### No Status Quo Ante

The result in both cases, it should the status quo ante. It was, rather, a new government benefiting by all the revolutionary gains, but also better adjusted to the strongly marked tastes and immense talents of the Chinese people. The Han and the T'ang Dynas-ties, therefore, were the two most successful governments China has ever had,

strongly imperialistic.

Thus a repeat of the ancient pattern, such as Mao rather clearly fears, will be most unlikely to eliminate Chinese Commurism. It will merely change Chir Communism, but change it very radi-cally, to give the extraordinary Chinese genius a much wider scope, in a less rigidly inhuman climate. Nor will this eliminate the Chinese problem. It can even increase the dimensions of the prob-lem, by permitting China once again to become a true giant power, instead of remaining the pseudo-giant that China is

### Improvement

Yet a giant-power China, with which a true dialogue would become possible, would still be an immense improvement, both for the Chinese people and for the world as a whole, over the monomaniacal, inhuman, ruthless and rigid China of Mao Tse-tung. Just how such a change can come about after Mao's death, none can now predict, of course, since for four millennia most of China's changes have come with the mysterious unpre-dictability of spontaneous combustion in

But such a change is worth betting on, as a possibility and perhaps even as a probability. More and more of the mall hand of really serious students of China are beginning to say that the bet is a pretty good one. But, of course, the betting odds will be profoundly changed, if the United States proves Mao Tse-tung right by proving, after all, to be a "paper

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fication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may per-mit pen names at his discretion. Subons will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

### Convalescent Homes

The Social Credit government knows the need for more and more hospitals and trained personnel. Why wait? If the citizens who live in Greater Victoria, in the high-rise apartments, rented homes or lodging, had been allowed a more hospitals it probably

would have been yes.

There may be a way out—convalescent homes—not just in Victoria but all over the province. The government could build and staff them.

A multitude of people, including the writer, have been walking patients after treatment, filling up beds that could have been used for more serious urg-ent cases but were not fit to go home or

Country convalescent homes would have been ideal, where we could be nourished, given some exercise and made fit by a small, efficient medical staff, and for less expense,-Charles L.

### For Hospital Revenue

I hereby present a suggestion to aid in financing hospital construction: Add 2 per cent to the 5 per cent government sales tax on all liquors. Consider the large share liquor pro-

rides in government Income.

Its use causes accidents, crime, mental, moral and physical illnesses, therefore the victims of liquor fill a huge number of hospital beds, thereby causing

a shortage for innocent sufferers.

A 7 per cent sales tax would force the cause to pay toward the remedy, and

tourists also would help.

Alderman Baird has assured his support of the idea if acted upon by the city council. A.R.

With the jubilant Quebec authorities ecstatically proclaiming their recent 5 million haul of Irish Sweepstake tickets and the subsequent stifling of a host of sales and distribution outlets, one wonders just how much longer this farcial state of affairs must prevail. While our elected members of Parliaof China is typified by the near-comic historical blunders of Professor Hans

ment wallow persistently in a miasmic fog of inaction (M.P.s who, I might add, log of maction that says, I make the costensibly represent the wishes of their electors) our statute books grow progressively more cob-webbed with time. Antiquated, ludicrous laws on divorce, liquor, and gambling concern everyone; and I venture to say that should a reformation plebiscite be taken the result

would be an affirmative landslide. Yet nothing is done. Why?-Frank E. Lockyer, 4154 Holland.

### Hong Kong Vets In your issue of Dec. 24 there was an Ottawa dispatch headed "Hong Kong Vets Need More Help."

If there are not a sufficient number of red-blooded patriots among our wellpaid parliamentary members to deal quickly with these war veterans, then God help Canada, and many of our finest citizens will feel disgusted with our lessthan-human government.-Hugh Peters,

### Thank You, No

Greater, Victoria Individual Rights Association sincerely thanks all those who voted "No" in the recent fluoridation Referendum held in Oak

No one has the right, not even a doc tor to medicate any individual without

Let us keep our freedom of choice and the right of the individual to deter-mine what we shall take into our bodies. -P. E. Davis, secretary, 2418 Florence.

### Lotteries for Revenue It is very interesting and encourag-

ing to read that no less a personage than Justice Minister Wagner of intends to press at next month's federalprovincial conference on crime, for steps to legalize lotteries in Canada.

Mr. Wagner said: "I am against hypocritical laws, even if, in my role as minister of justice, I am obliged to see to their strict application.

Statistics show that 45 per cent of our population is Roman Catholic, 13 per cent Anglican; majority 58 per cent All Roman Catholic countries hold state lotteries. Britain is Anglican and there gambling is open and above board.

. In Australia they have had sweep-stakes for 75 years. New Zealand finances its welfare, hospitals, and has some left for foreign currency from What greater farce and hypocrisy is

there than that Canada finances hospi-tals in Ireland, through the illegitimate sale of tickets for the Irish Sweep, while we, as heavily burdened taxpayers, are compelled to finance our own hospitals and welfare? Is this intelligent, democratic government?

Tickets should be \$1 and be sold at nost offices, to enable everyone to afford a ticket. With the sale of lottery and sweepstake tickets through drawings several times a year, and prizes, as in other countries, there would no longer be any need for United Appeal.-Doris Ashdown, 404-1890 Haro, Vancouver, B.C.

### Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

The heavy fall of snow that we have Government, Fort had during the past few days has pro-tected many plants from being frozen. and Yates Streets It is also one way in which nature prunes were paraded by the forest and so lets in sunlight for the

undergrowth.

It is also a means by which water can be stored in the ground for future use during the summer months.

The weight of the snow on the limbs of the trees, especially the alders, will break them down and so make room for the young conifers that must have sun-

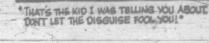
It also helps to prune the large old-growth limbs from the Douglas firs, which enables them to grow the tall clean trunks that we see,

Some trees can stand a heavy weight of snow. Among them there are the true firs such as the balsam and the alpine fir, and the red cedar with its overto slide off and so protect the tree.

fields we will see the bright new sh of the grass appearing. Apparently the snow prevents the heat of the ground from dissipating, and so protects plants against the frost that so often follows a

Do you know that the Salal, the evergreen shrub of our coast forest, has a set of built-in springs? This enables it to come back after a very deep snow that will have bent the shrub almost down to the ground. Also the thick, leathery leaves give a sliding surface so that the weight of snow readily slips

There is another good feature of the heavy snowfall. It will ensure that the water table will have a supply for the summer to come. The melting process makes for a gradual run-off, so that the water is slowed down by the tiny root systems of the grasses and other plants and so penetrates the ground.



### A Painful Confession Of Pundit's Blunders

By DOUGLAS FISHER Former NDP MP for Port Arthur

The urge to predict the future is much stronger on a writer than to review his own judgements of the past. When I look back on

1965 most of my inaccuracies are those of poor prediction, but I made a number of poor

was a cynical, anti-democra-tic feeling that seized me during the election campaign October and November. It led me to assume that the bluff and plain propaganda of the Liberals, the governing party, would be accepted

Fisher by the public and confirmed with a sweeping victory. As Mr. Pearson put it one should never overestimate the public's knowledge and never tinderestimate its wisdom.

Throughout the year I made a number of adjustments in my interpretation of the dilem-ma created by the forcefulness of Quebec. At some time during the sad picture of affairs created the Dorion Inquiry and the subsequent report, I realized that I believed no longer that an obdurate English-speaking Canada could insist that power should continue to be divided

"I sun believe user we should be thunk, even brutal, in insisting on a major role for the government in Ottawa for English-speaking Canada, but having taken this attitude, we must concede a unique necessity and function to the Quebec government which should not be given, or go by default, to the other proving-

In a sense, I adjusted an error in judgment which I was committed to as one who was both and too wedded to an old dream of the whole cuntry led by and directed from Ottawa.

I have persisted in interpreting the Liberal government as essentially managerial and not

one with definite weightings or pulls, to the left and radical reform, or to the right and little change. Since the election, the worry and frustration of many Liberals have become clearer, largely because of the disappearance of Walter Gordon from the Cabinet and the entry into it of Robert Winters. An aspect of my persistence here was to see Mr. Pearson. newhat of a jelly-fish but with at least a tendency to consider major social reforms.

It strikes me now as a fairer assessm that there were and are men with a genuine commitment to reform in the governing party.

They have suffered a crushing setback. While this augurs well for the future of the New Democratic Party my interpretation was

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of light to

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visible for

long. But

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most striking novelty of the world scene as the new year

much that is foreboding, even

a little encouragement is wel-

effort is being made to silence

the guns for good. Item: In Tashkent, Soviet

tan are about to light - and

perhaps even smoke - a pipe

Item: In Jakarta, Indo-

nesia's opportunistic president has finally stated publicly that Communists are "rats," and a

verste, installed at the centre of power, has begun hinting it

tion" with Malaysta.

ight shelve the "confronta-

Item: In Moscow and Peking, the clash of the two

Communist giants is sharper

May Be Brighter

None of this is likely to usher in millenial harmony. But if it all comes to fruition,

the world scene on Jan. 1, 1967, will look a lot brighter

to Father Time than it does

There is an interesting inter-

items of encouraging news.
So long as the United States

had no prospect of escaping from the slow, painful attri-

tion of Viet Nam, Russia and Red China, though bitterly

antagonistic, did not seem on

Their differences, while deep and fundamental, were not in

active, all-out conflict on that

verge of a total break.

ee a final break between

Spell Trouble for Red China

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

clash with Washington - per-haps through an American

China's nightmare, a perman-

ent Soviet-American detente,

Sabotage Truce

becomes once again a real-

It is logical, therefore, that

Peking should do everything possible to sabotage a truce.

It is equally logical that Mos-

American sea power, should

seek to encourage an armistice, followed by a settle-

Moscow would be in a fairly

good position to win dominant ence in North Viet Nam

in the aftermath of a stale-

mated war. Peking would stand to win dominance if the

war intensified—especially if the United States, by closing Halphong, made China the

only source or channel for

Peace in Viet Nam is there

fore an intensely controversial issue for Moscow and Peking.

So is peace on the great sub-continent of India and Pak-

would be a formidable barrier

to Chinese expansion. A quar-

a magnet for Peking's influ-

ence. Russia's mediation effort at Tashkent, therefore, is

It is also an encouragement

to other countries, such as Indonesia, which have felt

themselves, threatened by

So long as the Yellow

Dragon was moving inexorably south toward the Gulf of

Siam and the Indian Ocean, Indonesia, terrified, was cast-

ting about for ways to con-

Now that there is an in-

creased possibility China will

In Viet Nam, an Cuba-type confrontation with

of Haiphong-die.

es UN Corresp

something I hesitated to concede because it would point up that there was more to the Liberals than I had thought.

I was sure that John Diefenbaker would retire in 1965. Wrong, wrong, terribly wrong f It is also clear to me, having read over my, pieces for the year, that John Diefenbaker clouds my judgment because I gave disproportionate eredit to his fighting qualities, ticularly in the House of Commons, and not enough discredit to the erratic and incoherent grasp he has of Canadian problems and his penchant for obscuring issues with sonalities.

Throughout 1965, I over-emphasized the House of Commons as the forum where vitality, ambition, and the arrangement in worth of politicians work themselves out.

Robert Winters, George Hees, and Davie Fulton, the entry into politics of Jean March and friends, the assays of both John Robarts and Jean Lesage to the public with their views on Confederation, the furor over the activities of the Bi and Bi Commission and the report of the Fowler Committee on Broadcasting, all had impact on the present public view of domestic affairs without the House of Com-

ons being much involved.

Prenatos the constitution I can that from my weighting is twofold: other commentators underemphasize the House and in the coming year most of these men and these issues will tend to centre in Parliament.

I must concede an error on the question of senators. You may remember that I stresse the "party bag-men" aspect of Mr. Pearson's Senate appointments. At the time, Senator Connolly, the government leader in the Senate, told me that I was wrong because his experience led him to the opinion that the surest way to ease the financial responsibility a politician felt to his party was to put him in the Senate. Despite all the new bag-men the Liberal cam paign ran out of money and there were cut-backs and parsimony in the party's election

During the year there were three tenden or lines in my writing which brought a lot of critical mail. First, anything that smacked the strong criticism of Mr. Diefenbaker. Secondly, anything which seemed to suggest that Canadian economic nationalism could get tough with the U.S. Thirdly, anything which accepted and welcomed the emergen

pressing its domestic Com-munist threat. Even Sukarno,

who so long temporized, now dares to break publicly with

Indonesia's Communists

themselves inadvertently de-

step, but external events are

scope and character.

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recognized to be.

termined the timing of this

profoundly influencing its

If there is any single lesso

events, it is that the contain-

ment of Red China is an even

more important undertaking

than it has been generally

A derivative lesson is that

every step which encourages the Soviet Union to help in

this undertaking—for what-ever reason of self-interest

-is of importance to the West and should have high prior-

Ity.
This is not to say that Rus-

a threat to the free world. It

is to say that Soviet and

American interests can con-

verge, as indeed they have

already on occasion con-verged, in the face of a greater

threat which menaces them

**Famous** 

**Last Words** 

His final words were the

lyrics to an Italian song the night before he shot himself.

His last written words were to a sick nine-year-old boy. "Best

to all the family. Am feeling fine and very cheerful about

things in general and hope to

The creator of Sherlock

Holmes said on his deathbed:

"I am quite serene and happy,

quite prepared to go or stay, for I know that life and love go

Ernest Hemingway

see you all soon."

Arthur Conan Doyle

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# China's Aging Revolutionary Caught Up by Changing Times

By STANLEY KARNOW

HONG KONG -- Mao Tse Tung, Chima's supreme ruler, was 72 years old last Sunday—and he has lived too long.

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MAO

. . lived too long?

Following is an interview with Professor Wilhelm

Grewe, the West German am-bassador to NATO, on Ger-

man attitudes toward the de-

defence of Europe with atomic

The interviewer was Lasse

Budtz, Paris correspondent of

the Danish television service.

Question: Why is it so im-

portant for the Germans to

share the responsibility for

Answer: First I may say

that it is my seeling that there

is a certain distortion of the

the NATO atomic strategy?

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could swim the Yangtse River has aged, almost suddenly, inth a stooped, trembling old man unable to walk without

support.

The poetic advocate for human equality has made of himself a living deity, pro-moting a personality cult that would have shocked even the most egocentric celestial em-peror. The political pragmatist has, in several ways, shackled himself in rigid dogmatism.

Most significantly, the selfstyled heir to Marx and Lenin-has survived to see his revolutionary religion beginning to undergo a reformation.

Mao's achievement cannot be minimized. Less than two

Defence Ministers' Conference on the 27th of November, here in Paris, dealing with certain aspects of nuclear sharing. Nuclear sharing, of course, does not mean exclusively the

establishment of a common nuclear force. There are other

aspects: for instance, the par-ticipation in the planning of

lem of consultation, with re-

spect to nuclear decisions con-

cerning the defence of the va-

Q.: And would your country be satisfied with the possibil-

rious European countries.

strategy and the prob-

N-Arms Position

Explained

By West Germany

effective government and a keener sense of national pride than it has had in 5,000 years. Under Mao's leadership, China has managed to lay an industrial foundation. Its 700 million people, beset by severe food shortages five years ago, are now eating adequately. backs, moreover, the Chinese

decades ago, he took com-

mand of a vast country wrecked by war and civil

strife. Since then he has given China greater cohesion, more

ing a nuclear weapon. These advances are all the nese because they were scored with relatively little foreign assistance. While not incon-sequential, Soviet aid to China was only a fraction of American aid to Europe and the Chinese have repuld it down to the last ruble.

Disappointed

Logically, Mao should regard this progress with a

Yet from all accounts, Mao in his twilight years is a disappointed man. For in terms of his own aspirations, he has scarcely fulfilled his mission on earth. Indeed, at this stage, his hopes for the future seem to be drifting away.

To appreciate his present

disappointment, it must be understood that Mao is a fervent revolutionary. His goals for China and the rest of the world are not merely the establishment of efficient goverment, paralleled by eco-nomic development. In his vision, the world must inevitclassless communism.

As he scans the horizon from Peking, Mao sees events taking a different turn.

He sees the Communist weigh the west, now splintered and weakened by the Sino-Soviet dispute and its complex ism, now fragmented under the pressure of divergent na-

Serious Setbacks

In the past year alone, Mao's setbacks abroad have been serious. One of his strongest Asian aliles, the Indonesian Communist party, is being smashed. Even his closest Asian satellite, North Korea, is now leaning towards Moscow for the sake of eco-nomic help. Such Chinese toeholds in Africa as Algeria and Burundi are gone.

Vietnamese communists, on whom Mao is counting to demonstrate his theories of revside the Peking camp.

contrast to these failures for China, it can be pointed out

'In Mao's eyes, the difference between these losses and gains is monumental. Peking may be winning recognition as China's

margin of United-Nations sup-port recently. At the same time, it is attracting more

trade overtures than ever from

non-Communist countries, not-

clearly losing ground in its claim to be the fountainhead of international revolution.

Lost Momentum

A similar process has been going on inside China. Never before within memory have the Chinese people had more confidence in their government. Never before, however, have they had less confidence in China's Communist party. Nothing troubles Mao more

ternal revolution has lost its momentum, He recalls how the Soviet Union degenerated into "revisionism" after Sta-lin's death, and he fears that China will experience the same ghastly fate after his demise. The subject so worries Mao, in fact, that he occasionally

raises it with foreign visitors. In conversation with Edgar Snow a year ago, he raised the possibility that a future Chinese generation might negate-the revolution. In talks with France's Minister of Culture Andre Malraux last August, expressed displeasure with the way China's "revolu-tionary elite" had become just

Mao may have exaggerated for the sake of emphasis. The deeper social and economic changes that caused Russian 'revisionism" are still far from fruition in China.

Yet the signs are evident everywhere in China that the

revolution conceived by

While Mao aims for alternation of society, he'se peasants, youths and the conficials have come to regard the revolution as simply a means to improve their individual lives.

"My students are all for the revolution," a professor from Peking explained recently. "They believe the revolution will bring them more food. clothing, houses and better

An investigation initiated last summer has also revealed that Communist cadres in the countryside have, like centuries of Chinese bureaucrats before them, slipped back into corrupt practices. An intensive but unpublicized campaign is attempting to weed out the evil officials.

Nothing New

Reports of official misconduct have apparently not upset the average Chinese. As a Shanghai refugee here put it: "Chinese officials have al-ways behaved that way."

And that is what precisely for all his revolutionary creativity, the Chinese may con-tinue to behave as they al-

He has given China a good government and he has height-ened the feeling of national identity. Yet he has lived long n o.t fundamentally, changed their human nature.

By any other man's stand-ards, Mao's triumph would be sufficient. Measured against his own ambitious hopes, however, Mao's achievements have fallen short.

In the sadness of his old age, he seems to realize that what he accomplished has not been

### The Daily Worker ity of being a member of the committee that has been sugreal issue in the public debate firm, able leadership and society in Quebe gested: would that be enough? at the present time. The real Such reaction has not convinced me I was Looks to Its Image A.: We still don't know issue is not any special Gerwrong in the latter two lines, and as I have put before, I leaned too little, not too much, ramifications. He sees the Afro-Asian bloc, supposedly united against white imperialman claim for nuclear and what it will look like. LONDON - The British Communist party, which Arweapons, but it is our partici-Therefore it seems a little pation in a general debate on premature to answer this question. In the policy state-Rising Peace Hopes in Asia nuclear problems within the ment which I have just men-tioned, the German govern-

alliance. I think it is wellknown that we have re-nounced the production of atomic, biological and chemical weapons as early as 1954 within the framework of the Paris Treaties, and we still feel that this was a very substantial first step in the direction of non-proliferation. So we feel justified to say that we were the first nation to make a substantial move in

Q.: And you are sticking to

A.: We are sticking to that; as recently as November 10, in the policy statement of Chancellor Erhard's new govagain that we do not desire national control of nuclear

Q.; But nearly all the NATO countries are against the idea of the MLF (Multilateral Force). It seems now that country left backing this idea. leave it?

A.: First of all, I do not think that this statement quite correctly reflects the situation, but I think it would be better to face the whole issue
—which is not an MLF project but which is the general project of nuclear sharing within the alliance. And this concept of nuclear sharing was by no means a German invention or a German idea; it was thrown into the discussion by the former Allied Supreme Commander in Europe (SACEUR), General Lauris Norstad, who talked about the idea of a NATO nuclear force. idea of a NATU nuclear force.
Later on, the discussion was
continued and extended by
the U.S. Secretary of State,
Christian Herter, at the December 1960 conference of
NATO, and finally by Presicent Kennedy. It is true that dent Kennedy. It is true that we accepted the idea of nuclear sharing, but by no means were we the only al-lied country that accepted this idea. For more than one year there were eight nations discussing the project of an MLF. At the present time there are still many non-nu-clear alfied countries that are seriously interested in the creased possibility China will on forever." His wife was be successfully contained, it stroking his brow when he

ment indicated their interest in "participating in a nuclear tain indication in the direct tion of a nuclear force. And if you ask me why we are in favor of the establishment of such a nuclear force, I would First of all, we feel that in cannot survive if it is only and exclusively based on co ventional weapons. NATO, to a certain degree, has to go clear if it wants to survive. Second, we feel that such a ommon force would be a new model of integration within the alliance and could revitalize that alliance. Third, we feel it might create a new link between the United States and Europe. Fourth and fur-thermore, I think it would at least partially satisfy the military requirements established by SACEUR and his predecestection against the Soviet medium-range ballistic missiles in the western part of the Soperhaps add the reason that we believe such a common nuclear force could reduce inbetween the nuclear and nonnuclear powers, and there fore would represent the best protection against further proliferation. These are the main reasons why we are faorable to the idea of such a common nuclear force. This does not mean that we are necessarily married to one or the other specific project-

process in an inappropriate Do you think this would back. Germany's chances for reunification or would it spoil the

-and they certainly are not

ripe. We feel we are partici-

pating in a long and perhaps

within the alliance; and we,

pressing for speeding up this

for our part, are by no me

A.: In my view it would not back our chances; but it would also not diminish them in any considerable degree.



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thur Koestler once described as being "closer to the Pickparty

wick Club than the Comintern," is debating whether to drop the name "Worker" from its daily organ. There is growing feeling among those who control the

newspaper that "Daily Wor-ker" evokes the wrong image n today's Britain. Founded in 1930 the "Wor

60,000 and says it is the "only paper owned by its readers, a reference to the 30,000 shareholders in the cooperative society that publishes

The paper's authentic distinction, however, lies in its. of Marxist-Leninism with a distinctly English fish-

faltering British Communist gether, and the proposal has been debated in the letters column of the "Worker."

Many readers expressed substantial sympathy for dis-solving the party and reform-ing into a broader - based ement along with leftist

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### Given a possibility of peace, back to nonalignment, sup-spoke his last: "Jean, you are this changes. China's hopes is safe for Indonesia to swing so good to me." Botha's Baby Greeted

CAPE TOWN - Mr. Michiel Coencad Botha, Deputy Min-Ister of Basiu Administration in Dr. Verwöerd's Cabinet, cannot understand why his apouple in South Africa to celebrate the Republic festival next year by producing a baby, has been greeted with so much

vival in Southern Africa, Mr, Botha believes, is nothing to joke about. He has seven children himself. Dr. Verwoerd has eight.

Mr. Botha has implied that South Africa's 427,000 white couples, aged 20 to 45, are shirking their procreative duties. He thinks they could do much better if they tried.

"You cannot eelebrate the Republic festival better next year than by giving a white of ours," declared Mr. Botha. The most irreverent com-

University of the Witwatersrand (Johannesburg), who promptly voted him "Sportsman of the Year."

A practically - minded critic meanwhile has pointed out that the Republic celebrations of the 2,000 women in the choir in South Africa—will take place would be unable to sing because of their "delicate condi-

Obstetricians in Johannesburg say they would leave town rather than face the avalanche of babies that would of gestation. descend on them. "Anyway", Observer has come from students at the

said one of them, "most of us are away on holiday in the game reserve at that time of

of the foundation of a republic

The Republic festival—celebrating the fifth anniversary

that he does not expect the babies to be born by that date. With seven children of his own, he has an elementary knowledge at least of the laws

### CHILDREN OF ASIA FUND

The Times-sponsored Children of Asia Fund now totals \$13,480.32. Late contributions to the fund are still coming in

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### HOME GARDEN

### Sharp Knife, Little Effort Saves Roots

By HILDA BEASTALL A little work indoors on plan and roots in storage may well be a case of a few stitches

time saving twice nine later. Geraniums in pots need check ing to remove every flower bud which may form. When plants are practically dormant, flower formation will take the last bit of energy, resulting in a much impoverished specimen when spring growth recommences

Only if a heated greenho or sunroom is being used for the geraniums should any water be given. Even then, it should be kept at the mini-

Dahlia tubers should be in-spected now to

Hilda see that they Hilda ere still firm. If soft spots hav developed, these should be cut out with a sharp knife and the cut surfaces dusted with a drying powder such as sulphur or

BURNING

Gladiolus corms need to be checked also. Burn in a hot fire any which are becoming soft. Left with the good corms, all will succumb to rot. I have found that the small

corms and bulbs such as those of ixia, sparaxis, tigridin and acidanthera can be more safely stored in pots of perfectly dry soft than if kept without soil in paper bags for instance.

Serious in Britain that public safety is theatened.

Any person in difficulty can call for police, or for firemen, or for an ambulance by dialing 999 in a public telephone booth. paper bags for instance.

Later in January, these little corms are reported into fresh soil and legst barely damp in a soil and kept barely damp in a temperature between 40 and 45 deg. F. until the green shoots is temporarily out of use due to damage by vandals."

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in Alberta?

TWINS BORN

in 1966. Rosanna Ronchl, 26; Or when they see a pride of wife of a mechanic, gave birth to the twins, one on each side of midnight. Rosanna arrived of midnight. Rosanna arrived to the twins, one on each side of midnight. Rosanna arrived two minutes before midnight. Her twin came three minutes later with the New Year.

The farm's founder and pro- Newman (21st), IN BRITAINprietor, zoologist Al Oeming, is coming to Victoria to show a Vandals Threaten the animals on it, their habits

and conflicts.

Mr. Oeming will be accompanied by his 13-year-old cheetah Tawana, who will sit on the **Public Safety** LONDON (AP)-Vandalism of stage while he narrates his public telephones has become so serious in Britain that public

### Japanese Here First?

begin to show above soil level.

If large pots are used, the complete contents can be transferved when growing strongly in late spring, with all roots intact, to a sumy spot in the border where they will bloom to delight you for many weeks.

Boy Shoots Grandadd

DETROIT (AP)—A nine-year-old boy shot and killed his grandfather Friday night with a gun he apparently mistook for a for, police said. Denit Total there is a phone solution boxes and a gun he apparently mistook for a for, police said. Denit Total there is a phone solution boxes and a gun he apparently mistook for a for, police said. Denit Total there is a phone solution boxes and the police of the first nine months of 1965. Smithsonian Institution say they have uncovered evidence that a boatload of voyagers from Jaban landed in the New World about 4,500 years before Columbus.

In an article in the January issue of Scientific American, Clifford Evans and Betty J.

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Todd's visiting grandson, Mayo Todd, apparently thought the gun was a toy when he picked it up off a dining room table and pointed it at the elder Todd.

CENTENNEL, MEMO—Cameron, Cameron, Came

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - James Bond's capture of the America movie market became official Sunday. His portrayer, Sean Connery, shot to the top of the list of money-making stars.

The rugged Scotsman was haffed the No. 1 draw in Motion Picture Herald's annual poll of movie exhibitors. He displaced the 1964 leader, Doris Day, who dropped to third after three years on top.

The top 10 money-makers, ac

Motion Picture Herald has been polling theatre men since 1932, when the No. 1 star was Marie Dressler. The results provided a good idea of who is doing what at the box office.

Connery's feat appears unprecedented. He didn't appear provided the first of the ton 25 stars and sports events, should end by 8:30 p.m. Crush Kills Five ADELAIDE (AP) — Four Australian children aged between 12 and 16 were killed when a 12 were kil

in the list of the top 25 stars The coroner's preliminary re- pleasure aircraft crashed on in 1964. Goldfinger and the report was the same as for Miss takeoff only 100 yards from the release of two earlier Bond McDonald after her deady from the Grane from the release of two earliers and the results from the release of two earliers and the results from the release of two earliers and the results from the release of two earliers and the results from the release of two earliers and the results from the release of two earliers and the results from the release of two earliers and the results from the release of two earliers and the results from the release of two earliers and the results from the release of two earliers and the results from the release of two earliers and the results from the release of two earliers and the results from the release of two earliers and the results from the release of two earliers and the release of two earliers

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### film titled Window on the Wilds. The film is about his farm,

Cal 20 Fleet, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Royal Victoria Yacht Club, New constitution to be approved. North, Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Tally Ho Hotel. President's night,

Tawana and her master will kiwanis Club of Victoria, take the Victoria High auditorium rostrum Jan. 27 at 8:30 Mayor Alf Toone to speak.

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Victoria Kiwanians, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., Uplands Golf Club.



TAYLOR . . dies at 47

# cording to the poll: Connery, John Wayne, Miss Day, Julie Andrews, Jack Lemmon, Elvis Presley, Cary Grant, James Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Motion Pleture Herald has been polling theatre men show

films rocketed him to the top.

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BRESCIA, Italy (AP) — Doris Ronchi was born in 1965 and her twin sister Nicolette was born in 1966. Rosanna Ronchi, 26, wife of a mechanic grave high.

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With snow lying deep in the places and those under 16 cancity, children also were told not not use motorgikes, to skate, ski or go sledding in streets or squares. Areas away from traffic are set aside for these winter sports.

The bans are part of a gen eral tightening up of long-standing restrictions on Moscow children, who are supposed to be only at reasonable times and heard almost never. The new rules were made by the executive committee of the Moscow City Council and pub-

lished last Tuesday in the council's newspaper, Vechernyaya Moskva (Evening Moscow). Entertainment for children, in-cluding movies and sports events, should end by 8:30 p.m.

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### S. AFRICAN NEUTRALITY

### For How Long? Is Big Question

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE
JOHANNESBURG (AP)
Many South Africans wonder how long their white supremacist government can remain neutral as Britain tightens the economic squeeze on Rhodesia.

The South African government in ment insists it is staying out of the British struggle with the white-minority government in Rhodesia. But South Africa say it may feel forced to help its northern neighbor in 1966.

Premier Hendrik Verwoord vowed Friday to keep South Africa neutral in the British Rhodesian clash.

In a New Year's message.

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE

the 4,000,000 black African majority in Rhodesia receive eventual political control. There are day.

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wowed Friday to keep South Africa neutral in the British Rhodesian clash.

In a New Year's message, Verwoerd said he will not let South Africa be pressured into Joining the British economic boycott of Rhodesia.

The boycott, including an oil embargo, was slapped against Rhodesia in an effort to undermine the rebellious white minority government.

Verwoerd denied press reports that his government made a secret deal with Britain to support measures against Rhodesia.

But at the same time, he made it clear South Africa opposes Britain's demands that

WIFE WAVES

But at the same time, he made it clear South Africa, and if the danger that Verwoerd speaks of may arise across the Limpopo River in Rhodesia, South Africa, and Mozambique and

### 'Tourist' Deported

TORONTO (CP)—George Dia-mantis, 20, left last week by her own 14,100,000 non-white

and waved goodbye.
"I think he's going to join the

tis said. Diamantis was arrested Dec. 15 and imprisoned pending de-

portation.

Earlier Thursday, Mr. Justice John Brooke said Aleka's request almost two years ago to have her husband deported played no part in the deportation order. tion order.

Diamantis came to Canada in January, 1964, from Greece as a tourist and married Aleka, who had her Canadian citizenship. He then applied for landed immigrant status but as a result of a quarrel with his wife, soon found immigration officers after

After her husband's arrest, Aleka said she was sorry she had approached immigration officials.
Mr. Justice Brooke said in his

judgment immigration authori-ties had acted on an order issued against Diamantis in September, 1964, and confirmed by an appeal board a year ago. The wife's complaint was not

Aleka said she doesn't plan to join her husband in Greece until he writes about his plans.



### SPATROKALI IN AIRLIFT



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INSURANCE AGENCIES

# mantis, 20, left last week by plane for Greece, a few hours after an Ontario Supreme Court judge turned down an application for habeas corpus to have him released from jail here he was awaiting deportation. As Diamantis was escorted aboard a Rome-bound flight, his wife Aleka, 24, stood on an air terminal observation platform and waved goodbye.

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TO RESTORE OIL

### Zambia Scorns Smith Offer

Zambia spurned Sunday Rhode sia's offer to restore oil supplies and talked of making their eco nomic rift permanent.

The supreme rebuff was an-nounced by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda at a press con-ference less than 24 hours after

ness when she speaks of pursu-ing this sad affair to make her-minister. day, from 10 a.m. to self free of any country economically," Kaunda said.

supplies came under the squeeze of an international oil embargo. AIRLIFT LAUNCHED

RCAF transports.

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—
Two more RCAF transports
entered the Congo-Zambia oil airlift Saturday, raising the total number of Canadian planes in service to three. A fourth Hercules transport is expected in Leopoldville today.

Each plane carried 18.7 tons of fuel to Lusaka Saturday, losing no time in joining

RCAF transports.

Smith, in making his offer, was showing a rifle to some companions when it accidentally discharged killing Peter James, 41, his uncle.

The distraught nephew then apparently turned the rifle on immelf, said police.

Both men were dead on arrival at hospital.

### 66 Court Of Revision Appointed

ssessment revision for Greater ictoria will be chairman Alan E. Bigelow, Joseph W. Casey and Frank Hunter. Both Mr. Bigelow and Mr

Casey have served on several previous courts. It will be the first time for ex-city clerk Mr.

between Feb. 1 and 8 and will deal with land and improvement Kenneth Kaunda at a press conference less than 24 hours after Rhodesia extended its olive branch.

President Kaunda derided the confere as a cheap propaganda move on the part of the break-away white ragime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

"They (the Rhodesians) realize thilly that Zambia means business when she speaks of pursu-mentary secretary to a cabinet to board sits only three hours per the country secretary to a cabinet to board sits only three hours per the country secretary to a cabinet to board sits only three hours per the country secretary to a cabinet to board sits only three hours per the country secretary to a cabinet to board sits only three hours per the country secretary to a cabinet to board sits only three hours per the country secretary to a cabinet to board sits only three hours per the country secretary to a cabinet to board sits only three hours per the country secretary to a cabinet to board sits only three hours per the country secretary to a cabinet to board sits only three hours per the country and and improvement assessment appeals, within the boundaries of School District 61. At a rate of \$35 per day per 1 and 2 in Victoria, Feb. 3 in View Royal, Feb. 4 in Esquimalt.

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Oil Talks

talks Friday.

VANCOUVER (CP)-The In-

dependent Gas and Oil Workers

Union, with 60 employees at the British American Oil Company

refinery at Port Moody, came

close to reaching an agreement

Tom Phillips, president of the

union, said only one point re-mains to be decided before the

union's bargaining committee

can seek ratification from the

union membership on a new

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A spokesman for the OCAW

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12 A spokesman for the OCAW and sterling down 1/64 at \$2.56 922.

13 A spokesman for the OCAW and the said today talks between it and the company are still broken off, but could resume at any forms of canadian funds, the Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound sterling down 1/4 at 33.61 4.

Talks have also broken off between BA and the oil workers NEW YORK Closing Averages
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TORONTO (CP) — Mitchell Sharp said today in his first public address as finance minister that the federal treasury faces higher expenditures in 1966 while a larger share of tax revenues is diverted to the provinces.

He also noted that his first budget, to be presented to Parliament in the spring, must take into account a lower yield on the presental funds campaign of the present income tax fates be cause payments into the Canada pension fund wil be deductible from incomes.

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SUMMARIES

Year Sets Slow Start

The market got off to a slow start for 1966 when only Toronto reported solid gains today. Bethlehem Steel was down, Some defence issues showed strength.

AT NEW YORK the market narket was down in dull trad-

Volume for the day was estimated 6,200,000 shares compar ed with 7,250,000 Friday.

Steels as a group were not unduly affected by the controversy between the government and the companies which raised prices. Inland was down more than a point and Bethlehem pared a similar early loss, but Lukens-was up about 2, Crucible and Wheeling over a point, Detroit Steel and Colorado Fuel and

AT VANCOUVER the market was mixed during an abbreviated trading session. The VSE closed at 12:30 p.m.

Patricia Silver was the day's big trader, moving up 17 cents to \$1.47 on 114,600 shares before noon. Arctic jumped to \$2.35, Western Mines five to \$5.50 and Trojan six to 45 cents.

ate mid-afternoon trading Goodyear advanced 4 to 202 as the industrial index moved up 39 to 168.95. Fleet Manufactur-ing added 2 at 67 while Con-

sumers' Gas and Algoma Steel rose % each to 16 and 63%. off as Nova Scotia fell 1/2 to 75 and Montreal 1/4 to 64%. Among golds Hollinger gained 50 cents to 26.50 and Kerr Addi-

son 15 cents to 9.25. Bralorne lost 10 cents to 4.50. Satellite elimbed 71/2 to 291/2 cests on more than 270,000 shares among speculative issues. Captain and Dynamic

each rose 4 cents to 42 cents and 1.39. O'Brien fell 8 cents Campbell Chibougamau jumi

ed 45 cents to 7.30 in base metals and Opemiska 30 cents to 9:05.

and 66% respectively.

AT LONDON the stock market made a slow and quiet beginning in 1966. Interest remained highly selective and generally there was no decided trend to be seen.

Dominion each added % to both operation of the finance department.

"My ambition is to be as conscientious as Mr. Ilsley and as cheerful about it as Mr. Abbott." he said.
On taxes, however, the new multiple spoke guardedly. The

be seen.

Dollar stocks were mainly firmer in response to Wall Street.
Canadians to improve under the lead of Algoma were Abitibi.
Aluminium, Consolidated Paper.

On taxes, however, the new minister spoke guardedly. The windsetary position would depend in large measure on decisions not yet taken.

We are being pressed to undertake additional financial sup-Consolidated Mining, Hollinger port for the universities, the and a. There were small losses in such Issues as Hudsons Bay Oil and Gas, Imperial Oil, Oil and Gas, Imperes 244 Massey - Ferguson and Trans-Canada Pipe. Canadian Pacific Canada Pipe. Canadian Pacific was more than a point better in rails.

Value Up In Shares

1105 568 876 701 1207 678 1321 1830 518 1765 763 000 in 1964. The decline in volume is accountd for chiefly because 1965 Corndid not see the hectic trading 'n penny stocks that marked activity on the Toronto exchange in the spring of 1964 following the announcement of a \$2,000.000.000 Oats base-metal strike by Texas Gulf July March Sulphur Co. near Timmins, Ont. May

FORECAST BY SHARP

# ear of Restraint Seen

Addressing the Canadian Club of Toronto, the new finance minister also said the real rate of domestic product growth in the new year may be less than in 1965 and the country faces a troublesome international payments deficit that may run over \$1,000,000,000.

—As finance minister he recognizes there are broader economic and welfare objectives

nomic and welfare objectives federal budget, and the government plans a growing pro-gram in the field of interna-tional aid.

tional aid.

To restrain the domestic economy from trying to expand more rapidly than is physically possible, the government will continue to postpone some major building projects beyond 1966 and is project and and appropriate the programment of the programment of the control of the control

tional parliamentary way of accounting. In its effect on the economy there may be a surplus of \$30,000,000—an anti-inflationary impact.

PREPPING FOR ACTION

The report of the Carter royal commission on taxation will not be ready in time for a general revision of tax law in this year's budget, but finance department experts have already started analysing draft recommendations of the commission for quick action when the report is com-

-He is reviewing the revision of the Bank Act submitted to Parliament last year by Walter Gordon, his predecessor, "there will be some ges." The new act will be changes." designed to "strengthen pub-lic confidence in our financial institutions and to pro mote competition among them for the benefit of the public

at large." -Continued access to the U.S. capital market "is of vital importance to us," but there are dangers in too large an inflow of foreign capital and a better balance of interna-tional payments should be

sought, -Revision of federal - provincial fiscal arrangements, re-placing those which expire in the spring of 1967, "is not likely to be easy," and "some new thinking" is going on in Ottawa on ways to ensure the federal government can promote national objectives without pre-empting provincial re-

SETS FRAMEWORK

Bethlehem Copper was off 15 cents at 6.10.

Alminex added 10 cents at 4.20 among western oils while 121.4 are 14.20 amo

GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain fu tures prices advanced broadly today without attracting more scattered resistance early afternoon on the board of trade.
Soyleans led the advance and

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians bought and sold about \$4,500,000,000 worth of listed stocks in Canada during 1965, an increase of about \$100,000,000 compared with 1964, the Toronto Stock Exchange reported Friday.

Based on preliminary figures gathered from Canada's six stock exchanges, the number of shares traded was about 1,700,000,000 compared with 1,900,000.

perhaps five per cent more in real goods and services. We cannot reasonably of course count on another bumper crop."

WHO HAS BEST PARKING?

COLOD DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE

ernment will continue to postpone some major building projects beyond 1966 and is urging restraint in price and wage increases this year.

—Because of bu oyant revenues last year, the 1965-66 budget deficit may be less than \$100,000,000 in its traditional parliamentary way of

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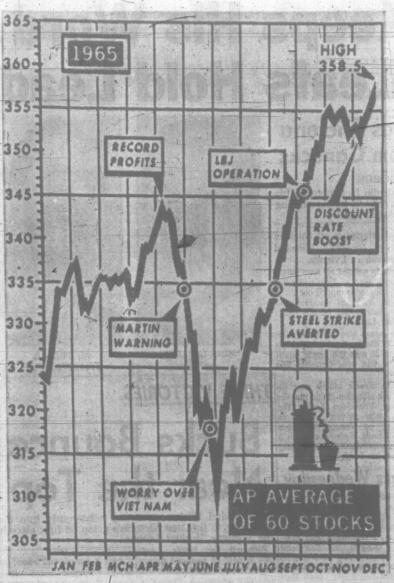
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SOARING MARKET on Wall Street set new records during year after recovering from summer decline. Warnings of inflation and peace

rumors in Viet Nam sent the market down at times but prices were strong in November and December. (AP Wirephoto)

### PIPELINE HASSLE

### Continent Gas Plan Eyed

SANCTION RIVALS?

The possibility also now exists Ontario, starting at a modest prevent it yourself. In Januar the Canadian regulatory 113,000,000. Northern also says it ary Reader's Digest a well-

By ARCH Mackenzie

Washington (CP) — Canada is American regulatory counterpart, the Federal Power Commission, may find themselves in a natural gas snarl. The situation concerns rival applications to carry more gas from Western Canada to expending Ontario markets via the United States, which would be a new route.

The original line of Transcanada trival U.S. firms reflied and then withdrew, pending na northern of a rio, expensive and removed from lucrative markets, is the being expanded. Trans-Canada intent withdrew, pending na northern Astural Gas countern Michigan.

Northern Natural Gas Co., of the U.S. filed with the FPC Dec. 30 an application rivalling Trans-Canada is interests.

Northern Natural Gas Co., of the U.S. filed with the FPC Dec. 30 an application rivalling Trans-Canada's interests.

Northern Natural proposes to pump Canadian gas in at one end of its pipeline and deliver American gas to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and southwestern Ontarjo.

This would be the first big implementation of a theory discussed 10 years ago by which Louisians gas would have entered the Ontario-Quebee market, it would be another step in the tightening integration of North American e nergy resources.

Anorthon Eighnet and deliver at a cost of about \$185,000,000.

This would have an ultimate capacity of more than 1,000,000.000 cubic feet of gas daily for Yet, you can often cure or

that the Canadian regulatory 113,000,000. Northern also says it has been in contact with Conada as the exporter of more gas sumer's Gas of Torointo and for Eastern Canada and the Union Gas, Trans-Canada customers, and that it can deliver to handle that gas.

This is the background:

35,500,000 in the fifth year and More than a year ago, Trans- a five-year saving of about \$11,- Canada applied to the FPC for 500,000.

1966 OUTLOOK

# Canada Boom

OTTAWA (CP) — A study by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics of U.S. and Canadian economic performances suggests that Canada is entering the new year in a stronger position, proportionately, than its



VIET NAM ISSUE

### Arms Sale South Vetoed by Ottawa

Canadian government has ve-fusal to supply maintenance re-

Canadian government has vetoed two recent armament sales to the U.S. because the materials involved ware beared for the Vietnamese war, it was learned reliably Friday.

Canadian reasoning was said to be continued determination to remain militarily neutral in Viet Nam because Canada still is serving with India and Poland on the International Control Commission on Indochina established by a 1954 Geneva agreement. performances suggests that Canada is entering the new year in a stronger position, proportionately, than its mighty neighbor.

The study published in the year-end DBS statistical review says consumer spending is stronger in Canada and in the U.S. and that the proportion of spending that is going into durable goods is higher in this country.

Tkising income has supported widespread increases in consumption, with the emphasis on durables, which characterizes and reinforces a cyclical upsing. The review says.

Two worrisome factors to points to are a growing shortage of skilled labor, particularly in the engineering skills, and unevenness in some localities in the improved employment situation.

Figures cited on the performance of the two countries from mid-year 1964 to mid-year 1964 to mid-year 1964 to mid-year 1964 to mid-year 1965 in increase in the gross national product of Canada, compared with a 6.7 per-cent increase in the first open mid-year 1964 to mid-year 1965 to mid-ye

seems to accept the Canadian to authorize export permits.

WASHINGTON (CP) - The were reasonably good, the re-

while the U.S. government Minister Paul Martin declined



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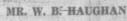
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Deliriously happy, fullback Jim Taylor, left, and halfback Paul Hornung carry eoach Vince Lombardi from Lambeau Field after Green Bay Packers won

A MOMENT TO SAVOR ...

National Football League championship Sunday by defeating Cleveland Browns 23-12. Taylor was voted

# 'A Couple of Old-Timers' Give Green Bay the Money

Hornung, the old folks of Green Bay Packers, have Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski."

The pair of 30-year-old Packer backs toted the heavy load Sunday in the snow, rain and fog as an old - fashioned ball - control game carried the Packers to the spark when he spark when game carried the Packers to the National Football League the signed Anderson, the fabulous with a 23-12 victory over Cleveland Browns, the defending champions, before 50,852 fans at Lambeau Field.

"Just-a couple of old-timers trying to hang on," chorused Taylor and Hornung in the Green Bay clubhouse."

Some of the spark when he signed Anderson, the fabulous displayed and Fexas Tech naliback for a review of the spark when he signed Anderson, the fabulous displayed and Grabowski, lilinois' record - breaking full-back for \$250,000 but Taylor and Hornung aren't about to step aside for the rookies.

Bart Starr, a doubtful starter all week because of the back properties.

football leagues, who do not

meet on the playing field, have concluded their annual

lor and Hornung) really did a

great job."
Trailing 20-12 in the third period, the Browns got close enough to try for a field goal, but Henry Jordan broke through and blocked Groza's kick.

with its ninth league championran 69 offensive plays to competition for the top United of 23 top draft choices picked shio, ran 69 offensive plays to 33 by Cleveland. The Packers gained 332 yards over-all to 161
and outgained the Browns on the ground 204 yards to 64.

Chandler's three field goals ing the country from end to catches as Danny Anderson, 3 sas City Chiefs pulled off a

### GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Jim Taylor and Paul PRO GAME CONQUERED; risen to the challenge of the \$850,000 bonus twins, SABAN LEAVES BUFFALO

Buffalo Bills, the American Football League's Coach of the Year, resigned Sunday night because "there can be little left.

Saban will be named tonight as head coach at the University of Maryland, succeeding Tom Nugent.

the pros at the peak of his career.

The Bills have put together 12-2 and 10-3-1 records en route to Eastern Division titles and the AFL championship.

43 draft eligibles signed while

the AFL latched on to only 11

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Lou Saban of the champion

conquer in professional football."

The Associated Press, meanwhile, learned the 44-year-old

Saban works without a contract, reportedly for \$30,000 a year. He has come to terms with Bills owner Ralph I. Wilson Jr. on a handshake each year and will be leaving

# Taylor, named the Most Valuable Player in the game, carried 27 times for 96 yards. Horning, the former golden boy, carried 18 times for 105 yards. Including a beautiful 34-yard run and a 13-yard ramble on the old Green Bay touchdown sweep. "You have to control the ball against the Browns if you are going to beat them," said coach Vince Lombardi. "We planned to stick to the basics, Yes, I make good cuts." All week because of the back bruises he suffered in the Westbruises he suffered in the

eers in bowl games.

final push for the AFL by signing four tackles, including

Chequebooks NFL Wins Struggle of end at the sites of the week- Johnny Roland, Harold Lucas surprise by nabbing Heisman

The National and American end college bowl games and and Francis Peay signed after concluding their college car-Anderson, Texas Tech's twoback, signed with Green Bay Packers for a reported \$600,-000 that might/be the highest record - but less than the \$887,000 Houston owner Bud. Adams said he had offered

pose back, received more than \$300,000 for signing with St. Louis Cardinals, who also grabbed Lucas, Michigan State's lauge tackle. Peay, and a first-round pick, went

Nebraska end Freeman White.

# Mike Keeps His Word Helps Leafs Hold Lead

### Gets Winner as Victoria Takes Pair From Canucks

By ERNIE FEDORUK

VANCOUVER — Mike Labadie is a man of his word, and Victoria Maple Leafs are back on the winning track in the Western Hockey League wars.

Salvaged from an American League salt mine at Springfield, the good-skating right winger had been one of the goal-scoring disappointments with the Leafs Victoria needed all four points to Christmas.

prior to Christmas.

Lébadie managed only two gals in Victoria's first 28 games and at the height of his slump the 32-year-old forward insisted he would "get going after Christmas".

Victoria needed all four points of the front straight victories to close to within two points of the front running Leafs.

The sweep also continued Victoria needed all four points of the front running to the front running Leafs.

mas."

The Leafs have played three games since Santa's come and gone, and Michel seems to be straight win over Canucks this keeping his word. He's scored season, two goals in the past three Coach Frank Mario now digames to match his entire out- rects the attention of his players put in 28 previous games. on San Francisco Seals. The The latest, here on Sunday, Seals, who haven't been as

was the winner as the WHL obliging as Vancouver, move leaders defeated Vancouver 5-3 into Victoria Wednesday with a

It was fully deserved.

him on a clean breakaway early Los Angeles

lap because he came up with a

then dropped on his elbow.

Extra credit falls in Labadie's at Vancouver.

good game Sunday after suffering a slight concussion Saturday. Vancouver defenceman Exercision, 18-31.

Larry Cahan checked Labadie into the boards in the second period Saturday. Mike hit his head on the boards heavily, and then dropped on his elbow.

SUNDAY

VICTORIA 5 VANCOUVER 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Hebenton (Marcetta, Penaluss None, 18-31)

Vancouver, Brunel (Kabel, Cahan), 2-23.

3. Vancouver, Brunel (Kabel, Hexial), 11-12.

1. Victoria, Redahl (Stefver, Jankow-

Both head and elbow pained ski. 18-17. Penalty: Erickson (Vigt 8:37. Annovember 19-18) but Labadie was ready to go Sunday and he was ready to go Sunday and

CLEAN BREAKAWAY

in the third period.

Rugged Schedule Starts Wednesday Wednesday's game is the start for Wednesday's game . . . of a rugged, four-games-in-five- He was due in Victoria either



MIKE LABADIE



AL MILLAR

### THREE VICTORIES

## **Bucks Bounce** Near the Top

Wednesday's game is the start of a rugged, four-games-in-five-nights schedule. Leafs move to California for games in Los Angeles Thursday and San Francisco on Friday and San Francisco on Friday and then wrap cup their week's work with a game in Portland next Sunday.

If they can come up with efforts to match their weekend play, the Leafs could keep Mario wrapped in smiles for a few days.

Everybody pumped Sunday as well as Saturday to present Mario with a pair of matching team efforts.

That included Labadie, who was Johnny-on-the-spot to tap in Sandy Hucul's rebound at 15:30 of the third period for the game winning goal.

It was fully deserved.

It was full due to Victoria either hemptory to the full the March and t

SEATTLE 2, PORTLAND 3

WHL SUMMARIES

deadlocked 2-2 when Leach scored midway through the third period.

zest and enjoyed his best game in weeks. He was robbed of another goal when Vancouver goale Gilles Villemure stopped same rangeless 23 12 15 2 16 17 2 18 19 116 2

NO PENALTIES

11 18 18-42 - Saturday in Los Angeles the Seals had downed Los Angeles 3-1 in a game in which not a penalty was called. George Swarbrick, Gerry Brisson and

Friday in Los Angeles the Blades scored three of their godls while Seals were short-unders, handed and won 5-2.

# Long Tennis



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"That really killed us," said Brown after the game. "They adjusted to the conditions. We



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IN EUROPE

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HOCKEY TRAIL

Pittsburgh 2, Buffalo 1, Baltimore 2, Rochester 6, Cleveland 3, Quebec 6, Springfield 1, Providence 2, CENTRAL PROPESSIONAL, Houston 3, St. Louis 1, Tuisa 0, Milmesoita 1, Memphis 2, Oklahoma 4,

Memphis 2, Okiahoma 4, EASTERN LEAGUE Greenaboro 14, Jacksonville 4, New Haven 8, New Jersey 5, Long Island 7, Johnstown 2, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Port Haron 6, Toledo 2, Muskegon 2, Dayton 9,

ST. LAWRENCE SENIOR Ottaws 3, Morrisburg 6.

NITOBA SEXIOR skirk 9. Grand Forks 4. ryden 1. Warroad 5.

Moose Jaw 6. Regina II.
NORTH SHORE INTERDREDIATE
Campbellion 12. Balburst 7.
CENTEAL ONYARIO JUNIOR
Smiths Palls 4. Brockville 2.
Ottawa Capitals 4. Backingham 5.
Hull 2. Cornsonl 34.
Armgdor 2. Hawkesbury 1.
Pernberdie 4. Ottawa Furies 6.
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Pembroke 4, Ottawe Furies 6.
ONTARDS JUNIOR:
London 1, Montreni 7
Nagara Fais 5, St. Catharines 4.
Ettchener 4, Toronto
Hamilton 7, Peterburough 5.
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HORTHERN ONTARHO JUNIOR
Sault Ste, Marie 4, Surbury 5.
North East, 2, Espanois. 1.
MANITOBA JUNIOR
Braves 8, Warriors 2.
Rangers 4, Monarchs 2.
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ALBERTA JUNIOR

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Calgary 3, Edmonton Canadians 3.

SATURDAY

AHEARNE CUP Sherbrooke 8, Leksand 6.

EXHIBITIONS
Sweden 3. Canada 8.
Finland 7, Gisce Bay, N.S., 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 2. Cleveland 7.
Buffalo 1, Hershey 1.
Ballimore 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Rochester 1, Springfield 0.

ALBERTA SENIOR

50 48 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE 91 33 Muskegon 2, Fort Wayne 7. 94 27 Des Moines 2, Toledo 3, 95 21 Dayton 1, Port Huron 6.

ALBERTA SENIOR
Lacombe 3, Red Deer 4.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Flin Flor 1, Brandon 7, Estevan 2, Weyburn 3, Saskatoon 0, Moose Jaw 6.

Sherbrooke 2, Leksand 4,
OKANAGAN JUNIOR'
Nelowna 4, Kamiloops 6,
WESFERN INTERNATIONAL
Kimberley 7, Cranbrook 1,
Trail 7, Rossland 2,
Spokane 3, Nelson 4,

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EASTERN LEAGUE
Charlotte 5, Greenshoro 4,
Jacksonville 6, Knovville 3,
Johnstown 8, Clinton 1,
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 5, Rochester 5,
ENTERNATIONAL FEAGUE
Port Huron 10, Toledo 6,
Muskegon 11, Des Morines 3,
Fort Wayne 7, Dayton 3,

Finns Down

Cape Breton

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Toronto 5, Oshawa 3.
St. Catharines 0, Niagara Falls 2.

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR North Bay 6, Sault Ste. Marie 5.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Calgary 8, Edmonton Athletics 2.

Roger Crozier, Detroit Red Wings' sophomore net-minder, is creating a lot of headaches for opposing for

With Fourth Whitewash Job

the Black Hawks their victory over the Bruins Sunday night Len Lunde was the other Chi-cago marksman while Bob Dillabough was the lone Boston scorer.

SPOILED MORAL VICTORY The Hawks' late surge spoiled what would have been a moral victory for Johnston had the Bruins been able to hang onto a

Henry Richard scored to goals—his ninth and 10th of the season — leading the Canadiens over the Rangers Saturday night.
Defenceman Jean-Claude
Tremblay, left winger Dick
Duff and centre Ralph Backstrom scored the other Mont-real goals as the Canadiens fired 41 shots at Ranger net-

minder Don Simmons. NHL shutout of the season. It was Ratelle's eighth goal of the

The Canadiens showed no mercy Sunday night when they turned around the walloped the

well - conditioned Finnish na-tional hockey team outplayed Cape Breton Mooseheads in the final two periods Sunday to win 16th, Were the Montreal scorers.

an exhibition game 7-4. The Finns, displaying accur-Ratelle, with two, and Bob at passing and fast skating. Nevin's 18th of the season, accounted for New York's goals, second period and 2-0 in the third after falling behind 3-2 in the goalie Dave Dryden made several spectacular saves as the the first before 2,800 fans.

Ratelle, with two, and Bob Wins Grand Prix

EAST LONDON, South Africa Sawchuck of Detroit and Toronto Maple Leafs and defence—

The veteran executive's other and all-stars are centre Milt Schmidt and defenceman Eddie Shore of Boston Bruins, goalie Terry Sawchuck of Detroit and Toronto Maple Leafs and defence— The Finns play a senior team Black Hawks downed the Red drove his two-litre Lotus Climax at St. John's, Nfld., Tuesday.

They defeated Lancaster, N.B., 13-2 in Saint John, Saturday. the victory.

Defenceman Doug Jarrett. Spence averaged 97.8 miles an

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wards in the National Hockey League.

Crozier, 23, a native of Bracebridge, Ont, registered his shirt of shutout in four games, 6-3 Saturday: Chicago Black Hawks downed Detroit 4-1 Friday night as Detroit blanked Toronto Maple Leafs 4-0.

In Sunday's other games, Montreal Canadiens downed New York Rangers 6-3 and the NHL, and his second shutten Sunday was his fifth of the season tops in the NHL, and his second shutten Sunday was his fifth of the season tops in the NHL, and his second shutten Sunday his fifth of the season tops in the NHL, and his second shutten Sunday was his fifth of the season tops in the NHL, and his second shutten Sunday was his fifth of the season tops in the NHL, and his second shutten Sunday his fifth of the season tops in the NHL, and his second shutten Sunday his fifth of the season tops in the NHL, and his second shutten Sunday his fifth of the season tops in the NHL, and his second shutten Sunday his fifth of the season tops in the recorded a league-leading.

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Face Canucks

BANFF, Alta. (CP)

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Adams, the man who signed

than most of the players that

Adams, 70, recently won the Lester Patrick Memorial Award

for long and meritorious service to hockey in the United States.

He is currently president of the Central Professional Hockey

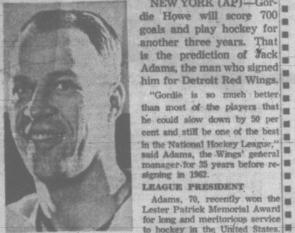
Howe, 37, a native of Floral, Sask., is in his 20th big league

campaign. He is the circuit's career scoring leader, with 610

cent and still be one of the best

signing in 1962.

LEAGUE PRESIDENT



GORDIE HOWE

### O.C. SOCCER

"He's a great competitor and always was easy to handle," First Division— Sunderland 2, Newcastle 0. Adams said in a telephone interview from Detroit. "Of course, COTTISE LEAGUE Gordie can handle himself out there on the ice, too. I remember early in his career that he had five fights in a row and won all of them. They respected him after that." Paritic vs. Cyce Postposace.

Second Division—
Abloo Rangers S. East Fife 1.
Abloo vs. East String postponed.
Bervick 2. Stenhousemuir 0.
Cowdenbeath 4. Stranmer 1.
Dumbarton 3. Third Lamars 1.
Dumbarton 5. Third Lamars 2.
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Raith 6. Airdriconians 8.

Adams naturally places Howe at the right wing position on his all-time, all-star team. He lists Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens as left wing, explain ing "The Rocket played right wing but he shot left."

OTHER STARS The veteran executive's other

"But, as an all-around player

Hull, Phil Esposito and Eric Nesterenko scored the Chicago hour, for the 60-lap, 145-mile GOOD, YEAR Suburbanite Snow Tires





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International Swimming Federation.

American girls took seven of the 12 women's marks. The East Germans, headed by Olympic star Frank Wiegand, took six of the nine men's marks.

Dan Sherry of Hamilton, Ont. was recognized as record holder at 110 yards butterfly with 58.1 seconds.

Patty Caretto, 14, Commerce, Calif., set three long distance.

The other East German recognized.

Three World Marks Set by 14-Year-Old TOKYO (AP) — American Ellen Olcese, Philadelphia; 100 them into first place in the NHL third in an LDS Climax standings, one point ahead of accounted for a major share of the 21 world records which have metres breaststroke, 2:45.3, Gabeen officially recognized by the International Swimming Federa100 metres butterfly, 1:04.5, Ada NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Calif., set three long distance records, 880 yards, 9:56.2; 1,500 ord was 2:30.6 for the 220 yards metres, 48:23.7; 1,650 yards, breaststroke by Egon Henninger, Other male records; 1,500 Other women's records: 400 metres freestyle, 16:58.6, Steve metres freestyle, 4:38.0, Martha Krause, Seattle; and 220 yards Randall, Wayne, Pa.; 440 yards backstroke, 2:13.5, Peter Rey-

individual medley, 5:25.1, Mary nolds, Australia.

of the season—and Chico Maki in the final four minutes gave

minors less than a month ago, ance most of the way against a Chicago attack that peppered him with 41 shots.

Centre Jean Ratelle was the lone New York goal-getter, spoiling Montreal goal tender Charlie Hodge's bid for his first SCOTTISE LEAGUE CONTRE LEAGUE

Rangers in New York.
Gilles Tremblay's ninth goal of the season, Backstrom's 11th, GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — A Claude Larose with his seventh, well - conditioned Finnish na-

SCORE FOR RANGERS

Dryden, 24, making only his African Grand Prix, breezing in second start of the season, first after Jack Brabham's no one in the history of the kicked out 29 Detroit shots for racer broke down.















fist and was in obvious distress through the last two rounds of MORALE BOOSTER

RACING ROUNDUP

paved the way for an 8-3 victory by Canada's national hockey team over Sweden's nationals in an exhibition game Sunday before 2,450 fans in Winnipeg.

game Sunday before 2,450

Jackie McLeod, coach of the Canadians, said: "Today, our defence wasn't under the gun like it was at Colorado." He was thinking of the 5-5 tie between his club and Sweder during the Walter Brown hockey tournament in Colorado Springs the Walter Brown hockey tournament in Colorado Springs. last week. Canada played Swe-den the night after Russia dement standings.

feated the Canadians 6-2:

Coach Arne Stromberg of the for the Czechs.

RACING RESULTS

Terry's Secret Wins



# Swedish unit apologized for his club's poor showing and chalked it up to an "open defence." Canada scored five goals in the first period before the Swedes found themselves. Beavers Sharing

Vaclay Nedomansky scored,

Neuendorf scored two brilliant leaps of 289 feet eight inches and 289 11. collecting 226.1 points for a total of 45.2.

The East German beat out Finland's Olympic gold medallist, Veiko Kankkonen, who placed second in the Bergisel jumping and now ranks second in the over-all standing with 633.2 points.

Hand Damaged, Champ Beaten

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Bo Hoegberg of Sweden won the European Junior middleweigh boxing title Saturday night when defending champion Bruno Visintin of Italy retired at the end of the sixth round.

Visintin, 33, damaged his right fist and was in obvious distress through the Jast two rounds of the first period will defendem and Lidnel Fobidas scoring Canada's first period with defendem and Lidnel Fobidas scoring Canada's first goal. But Leksand took the lead at he 14-minute mark who was with the National Hockey league's New York Ranger organization last year, before the world championships in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, later this winter.

The Canadian victory improved their record against European Junior middleweigh boxing title Saturday night when defending champion Bruno Visintin of Italy retired at the end of the sixth round.

Visintin, 33, damaged his right fist and was in obvious distress through the Jast two rounds of the first period.

Although Sweden outshot Canadian saturated of the Sunday game in rough style minor penalties.

MORALE BOOSTER

The Canadian team chalked in the penalty box.

Claude Cardin, second highest

through the last two rounds of the fight. He hardly used the right and the 27-year-old Swede a morale-boosting victory Friday night by upsetting the Czechs Hockey League last season, got way.

3-2 in the last game of the Walter three penalties.

(Times News Services) Terry's Secret got off to a

### BURNLEY WINS

# Gallant Rally By Liverpool

LONDON (Reuters) - Battling back after being a goal down in two minutes, Liverpool beat Manchester United 2-1 in Saturday's feature match in the English Soccer League to retain the First Division leadership.

Denis Law, United's Scottish international inside left, gave matches Leeds stands fourth on goal average, with Manchester ening on a clearance by his United fifth, both with 29 points.

Bur Liverpool soon had United defending desperately and Tom Spith tied the score with a 20-yard shot in the 39th minute.

Burnley, much stronger than Blackburn, coasted to an easy win despite losing winger Willie Morgan, sent off eight minutes from the end.

goalkeeper, Harry Greyn, and scoring in the second minute.

BURNLEY WINS EASILY
Burnley, much stronger than

### O.C. SOCCER SCORES

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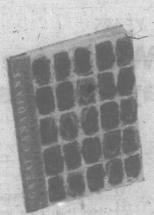
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oned. St. Mirren 4, Rilmarnock 7. Stirling vs. Falkirk postponed.

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Third Lanark 0, Queen's Park 2.

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### Aussies 120 for One; Draw Appears Likely

MELBOURNE (Reuters) -Bob after tea cut 111 minutes off the Simpson and Bill Lawry set day's play. The match ends Australia on the way to a prob- Tuesday, and a draw now apable draw in the second cricket pears a foregone conclusion. test match here today after Eng- England's three remaining

land led by 200 on first innings, first innings wickets added only Simpson (67) and Lawry (61 42 runs in 68 minutes this morn not out), put on 420 for Ausling to Saturday's total of 516 for tralia's first wicket in its sec-

ond innings, and at the close of a rain-shortened day Australia was 131 for one wicket.

Earlier, England took its first innings, total to 558 in reply to Australia's 358.

PAPARELLA RETIRES

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paparella, 56-year-old dean of American League baseball umires, announced his retirement Saturday at his home in nearby

Rain which set in immediately Packville.

on strong around the turn to win the \$25,000-added Malibu First Race — \$1.50, claiming, fillies and mares, 5-year-oids and up, 6 fur.

Park in Arcadia, Calif. feet Sky took the \$25,000-added kilng Earth (Shoemaker) 7.20 8.00 rar: Shamar, Perfect Song, Beng O Thme, Romelnes, Step Around, ing Youth Dianita, Annala, Joyna ran, Time: 1.12.

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Sky Wonder was second and Ornamento third.

Kilmoray was timed at 109 1.5 and paid \$3.80, \$5.60 and \$3.60.

Lucky Debonair, the Kentucky Derby winner making his first parts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Brent, all doing fine.

### First Baby's Dawdling Loses Income Tax Deduction for Dad

The glory of being the first baby of 1966 in Greater Vic-toria befell David Brent Taylor.' But his mother can't help

"She'd have liked it if he had been born in 1965," said happy father Henry R. Tay-

lor this morning.

That way the baby would be able to start school a year

If Brent had been born be fore the end of 1965 he could have started school in the fall

And if he'd been 45 minutes has had the same room each speedier Brent would have brought a nice reduction on Pop's 1965 income tax as well. ther Clayton, five. "As far as the doctor was concerned, the baby was too

early. The doctor delivered the baby in his tux, I am told," said Mr. Taylor. But neither Mrs. Joyce Tay-

lor nor husband Henry sound the least bit disappointed. "She just keeps giggling,"

were loud over the phone.

Brent is their third baby-

### Ship Crews Walk Off Over Hourly Service

Three Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen 'The stoppage of work and fery sailings were dancelled Sat-urday when crews of two ships personnel of Swartz Bay terminal was carried out to new hourly schedule on week- action on protests filed with ferry management concern

nds.

The gener manager of B.C. who 1966 sailing schedules and Ferries, Monty Aldous, said to holiday time.
day he is trying to arrange a "After a meeting between

mittee this morning said:

### Feeders Suggested For Birds

Heavy snow and cold weather has presented no difficulty to wild birds foraging for food in this area, but the B.C. branch of the SPCA has suggested bird lovers begin building winter

Inexpensive foods for a winter feeder are chicken scratch, wheat screening, bread crumbs and crushed cereal.

snow-blitzed birds can be made by mixing melted fat, peanut

butter, raisins, grain and cereal.

The mixture should then be moulded while still hot into a milk carton. After it has cooled and the carton peeled off it can be hung on a clothesline. wild birds are having no dif-ficulty finding food in the wood-

ed areas surrounding the city.

a nurse reported.

And Mr. Taylor's chuckles

at Jubilee, a boy;

INAUGURAL **Priority Plan** For Projects Asked by Mayor

The financial implications in the development of the Vic-toria are: may appear formidable on the surface but with careful planning they can be resolved, Mayor A. W. Toone said this afternoon in his inaugural address.

Referring to two major reports - the regional traffic study and the overall development plan — the mayor said that these, together with the urban renewal proposals, would do much to shape the future environment in which citizens would live. "While the financial impli-

cations appear on the surface to be formidable," he said, "I feel confident that they can be resolved if approached in a planned, logical, step-by-step manner by all three levels of government in a co-operative

To smooth the way for orderly development the mayor recommended the formation of a steering commit-

is far too important to be rushed without full consideration.

has had the same room each 'I will recommend that for time. He has a sister Kelly the time being this important (dad says she's seven or eight, he thinks) and a bro-tal budget committee," he said. see the recent rejection of hos-

Mr. Taylor is a produce manager at W. H. Malkin Ltd. and has been there 12 years.

When Brent arrived at 12:44

when Brent arrived at 12.44
a.m. it was cause for rejoicing by the Jubilee staff,
They've enjoyed a friendly rivalry with St. Joseph's for years and this makes the sixth time in a row that the stork got to Jubilee first.

The York FORMULAS

"The evidence in support of the need is ample," he said. "The yote suggests that the real property owner, as well as the local elected official, feel that there is a need for development.

stork got to Jubilee first.

It also meant Brent would receive a free high chair from a local furniture store, a silver spoon from the Jubilee auxiliary and a bonnet from an anonymous knitting enthusiast at Kiwanis Village, among other gifts.

Reget incidentally marked.

It also meant Brent would receive is a need for development of new formulas for distribution of existing revenue sources."

He stressed that antil a new formula could be found "the matter of hospital financing should be the subject of a special study by the Intermunicipal Committee in conjunction with among other gitts.

Brent incidentally, weighed in at seven and a half pounds.

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The mayor said he had hopes aby derby:
12.44 a.m. to Mrs. Taylor
12.45 a.m. to Mrs. Taylor
Regional District of the Capital
of British Columbia will be is-. 8:52 a.m. to Mrs. Sharon sued prior to Feb. 1.

Adrian at St. Joseph's, a girl; "Should this be the case, it is

10:50 a.m. to Mrs. Sally to be expected that they will Stonebanks, at Jubilee, a boy: 1:47 p.m. to Mrs. Janet Goldrammer, at Jubilee, a trict," he said.



Ponies Die, Equipment Lost

In Fire at Mattick's Farm

GUFFED BARN at Mattick's Farm was still under investigation today to

determine what caused \$10,000 blaze. Three young horses died in the fire.

**BUTCHER DIES** 

AFTER STAIR FALL

in Duncan ended in death for a 57-year-old Victoria

Johannes Vander Basch, 513 Warren Avenue, was dead on arrival at King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan about 5 a.m. New Year's Day.

He apparently died as a result of a brain hemorrhage after a fall down the basement stairs three hours earlier.

Mr. Vander Basch was climbing the stairs to the bathroom in the home of Ysbrand Poland, Bell-McKinnon Road, when he apparently fell back-

He appeared uninjured at the time, but about 5 a.m. an ambulance was called and he was taken

Mrs. Poland said today: "We were having a nice time together. Johannes had been very quiet

all evening and his wife said he had not been feeling

Intrepid Birdmen

Mr. Vander Basch, a butcher in a Victoria

man, the father of six sons

wards and struck his head.

three hours earlier.

123 SPECIES

New Year festivities at the home of a friend



BE BETTER, BUT THEY'RE NOT!





I THINK WE'VE BEEN STUCK WITH A USED YEAR!



# **Dogs Blamed**

Some 50 members of Victoria Mr. Stirling said:
Natural History Society, despite winds, snow flurries and deep snow making outlying patrols, difficult, counted 123 species within a 15-mile radius of Victoria.

Most birds tallied in this area are water fowl and sea should be specied analysis to show the count of these species down from last year.

Among unusual features of

Match '64 Census

Yet no bluebirds were seen, One of them had been asked to leave the Rivard party earabout 50 were recorded on last language. year's outings.

Mr. Stirling said it is hard to account for these oddities. Partly due to limited acces to the heavily-wooded and higher areas, birders saw no snowy owl nor pine grosbeak

Despite the minor disappointments one man went away sat-isfied, as usual. He was Bill Natural History Society who to Vancouver and Victoria to take part in the local census.

### \$500 Bail Set In Theft Charge

court today for Richard Rawlin-son, 28, of Cobble Hill, charged

### \$10,000 Damage Estimated

A \$10,000 fire early Sunday afternoon destroyed a barn at Mattick's Farm and amusement centre, 5325 Cordova Bay Road, and killed three Shetland ponies Biggest financial loss in the

fire were six trampolines valued Also destroyed were quanti ties of hay, fertilizer, cedar shingles and harnesses.

Saved from stalls in the bain's lean-to was Mr. Mattick's stallion Pegasus, his daughter's rid ing horse, Mike, and a heifer, 'PONIES ALL DOWN'

The animals were led to safety by Mr. Mattick and two neigh-

"By the time we opened the main doors of the barn, we could see the ponies, were all down," Mr. Mattick said.

They had been housed there

only since Boxing Day because of recent snowfalls, Mr. Mattick The alarm had been turned in by two Parker Avenue residents

before anyone on the farm realized the barn was ablaze, First to notice it on the farm was an employee whose set had blacked out while he was watch-

Wires to his home on the farm, passed through the burning barn. He looked out the window to see what was wrong and noticed the

Three fire fighting units, from Vernon, Shelbourne and Elk Lake stations attended the blaze and had it extinguished about 50 nutes after the alarm came in Firemen stayed on the job until 5 p.m. Sunday mopping up and going through smouldering

CHILDREN SMOKING?

Cause of the blaze is being investigated today.

Firemen have two theories. children smoking in the barn or spontaneous combustion. Only \$400 in insurance was carried on the building, Its contents are a total loss, Mr.

Mattick said.

Firemen were hampered by the barn's distance from the nearest fire hydrant.

One hose truck was emptied as about 1,500 feet were laid. Birdmen broached blustery such districts as the Highlands. It took firemen only 30 blows Sunday to match their "It is just about impossible minutes to knock out the blaze 1964 Christmas bird census of to get an accurate bird count

### Second Youth Charged

# Ask The

Times / Q. Is there a record library in Victoria that would appreciate classical records? E.M.M.

A. Victoria Public Library would appreciate any classical LPs you would care to donate.
Q. Please tell me where I can

learn oil painting. M.C.W.
A. Contact Greater Victoria School Board for Information on night school classes in oil painting. Phone number is 385-1411.



Crowds queued today to get the day, several thousand persons on the lineup thinhed to jicked up new plates. First just a few persons outside the Motor. Vehicles Branch on Menzies Street. By the end of the day, several thousand persons were expected to have month cruise to South America. Both 1965 and 1965 plates are legal until March 1 when all plates must be this year's. Cost of the plates depends on general sale under a

go on general sale under a of about \$25 million.

reservation basis to motorists happy who like low with theft over \$50, numbers. All told, about \$20. 000 vehicles will be licensed involve a 1958 automobile.



"I'd always hoped that our marriage would get off to a good start—perhaps 1966 will be the year."

SHOPPING GUIDE

### Your Kitchen Can Be Just Like Grandma's

By Penny Saver

Remember Grandma's old-fashioned kitchen, with its lingering odors of home-made bread, pies and cakes? In those days, the kitchen was the dining room, drawing room, and family recreation room. It had a very homey atmosphere. The colors were bright and cheery.

I often wonder what Grandma's secret was. There was never anything out of place in her spotless domain. In one store, I found part of her secret—the other part is an application of elbow. The most disillusioned girls where they live. I know, be-

The most disillusioned girls are those who married because they were tired of workings.

A set of wooden canisters is reminiscent of ber kitchen. These are square, and have lids but no hinges. Tiny sticks of wood, carved from the lid, fit into two slots on either side of the canister. The varnished surface has a plain design, in brilliant red and yellow, of a rooster in his barnyard kingdom. This set of five canisters sells for \$13.95.

A recipe box, to accompany the canisters, is prived at \$1.98.

This hits a lot of readers are those who married because they were tired of workings.

Kenneth L. Krichbaum That really says a mouthful, doesn't it, girls? There is no more rewarding job, and few that are as demanding as being a wife, mother and house people looking into each other's eyes, but two people, standing illing system.

Old-fashioned wooden spice racks, complete with six glass outles, sells for \$2.98. Another, a double-decker rack, which accommodates 12 spice bottles, sells for \$8.38. These bottles, included with the rack, have gay plastic caps.

I wonder what Grandma would say if she saw what a manufacturing company has done to her old wooden bucket. Plaster replicas of the old water bucket, with handles and rims of copper wire, sell for \$5.95. These have old-English inscriptions, advising their use. One is a potato chip pail, and the other is for pretzels.

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### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

else."

-Anonymous

The coward didn't sign this

"On her golden wedding an-

Here Are a Few Special Thoughts About Marriage

Every year at this time I stant readjustments to be made. bridg you a few special thoughts for the New Year. I didn't know you were a coward. I thought you, were a brave man, people have "Husband, 'So did everybody

said about marcomplete until then he's really

niversary an older woman was asked if she had ever considered The originator towns of this gem must have been afraid to sign his name, the coward. I really don't blame oward. I really don't blame in. He was probably married. When someone tells me that "Twish Adam had died with there has fiever been a cross all his ribs in his body." word during their marriage, I all his ribs in his body." word during their marriage, I

—Don Boueleault don't believe them. I think of
them as harmless liars. There

"One advantage of being mar-between husband and wife, even ried is that you can't make a if these are minor and tempor fool of yourself without knowing ary.

eyes, but two people, standing shoulder to shoulder, both look-

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DEAR ABBY: I am a wido who plans to re-marry in March. I have two teen-age sons who

will keep their father's name as I feel they are too old to be le-

gally adopted by my new hus-band and thereby take his name

as I will. It always seems so strange to me when children do

not have the same name as their

mother. Would it be proper for

me to keep my children's father's name (say it was Brown) and then add my new husband's name (say it was Smith)? I would then be Mrs. Brown-

Smith, and therefore have some

thing in common with my chil dren's name.

NAME PROBLEM

DEAR NAME: No, it is not

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DEAR ABBY ...

It's Dynamite Lady! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

don't know that this goes on. think they LOOK. Am I alone?
Once I heard the girl tell her
DISGUSTED Once I heard the gur ten and mother on the phone that she was at a party with a "bunch of kids" at my son's house. (No one was here but her and her one was here but her and her one was here but her and here of ignorance and misinformation. boy friend and my son, who stay-ed upstairs studying most of the time.) I am a widow and am invited out occasionally but I don't like to leave those kids

DEAR ABBY: I have a 15-pants on or off without taking COULD fill a book, but it has, I DEAR ABBY: I have a 15year old son who is a good boy,
an honor student and has many
friends. One young couple (his
age) come here several nights a
week and use my parlor for a
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dark, hugging and kissing for
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Double Christening

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Montreal Visitors

After spending the Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Binks received the names Darryl James. Brucy's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haskell of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitehead and Mr. Thomas Pesclevich, and Mrs. L. Binks, his aunt. Darryl's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowers had in their party Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. W. De house guest of Mr. Bernard E. Monk in his Manor Road home. Leaving here on Saturday, the visitors returned to the mainland. They plan to leave for their Montreal home in mid-January.

Double Christman of the Abbotsford village commission and Mrs. G. More and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. G. More and Mrs. W. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore and Mrs. Robert Muse. At the christening tea following in the Orchard Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith. At a table with Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayburst were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayburst were Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore and Mrs. Robert Muse. At the christening tea following in the Orchard Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Heatwood, All Compolell, Mr. and Mrs. Cart Coates, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowers had in their party Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. W. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. W. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith. At a table with Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayburst were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Miss. Tracy's paternal grand-party paternal grand-p Muse, Tracy's paternal grand. John Campbell.

Festive Scene at Seaview Room For Holiday Party Held Friday

Women's Editor

Put Dufour

Darly face Frislay evening, with baskets of red and yellow roses, streamers of green and white and gally-colored balloons. The occasion was the annual holiday party and dance.

SPECIAL BANQUET

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to the mainland on Friday to attend a banquet at "The Rancho" in Abbotsford. The affair is being given jointly by the corporation of the district of Sumas and the corporation of the district of Sumas and Mrs. It Hougan, who served as reeve of Sumas for 32 years, and Mrs. Hougan, who served as reeve of Sumas for 32 years, and Mrs. George Burrows were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinford Strength Wight. Mr. and Mrs. Copies Streamers of green and white and with Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Lielled from Port Alberni to at all the first with Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerley. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wight. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gillette.

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### 'LACK OF LIAISON'

### Teens Probe Deep Problems of Leisure

Round table discussions held during a youth conference in First United Church last week, endeavored to pinpoint contributing factors to social

Gloria Porput it this, way; "We are trying to-liscover ; b cause and discuss ways in which we

can help to solve them." This is a commendable, attitude. The young people who took part in the conference are to be

congratulated for accepting some responsibility in regard They should be lauded for tackling a problem that seems to get worse by the hour, in-

stead of better. \* \* \* In their discussions it was brought out that modern day pressures have created an increasing problem in social behaviour and that poverty is no longer a main contributing

factor. Leisure has taken its place. Therefore, the conference decided, the best way to com-bat this social disease among juveniles might be to provide more constructive leisure-time

It is a sound idea, one that youth groups could help to inaugurate and support.

That is, if they are willing to plan and organize some form of specialized program which will reach out for those boys and girls who are not attracted by the normal type of youth activity and who are ble to conform in the normal group.

Basically, this suggestion was made by the juvenile de-linquency study committee of the Community Welfare Coun-cil of Greater Victoria, in a report released in November,

In part it pointed out "that although our youth organiza tions are doing an excellent job of providing programs and services which undoubtedly help to keep hundreds of youngsters out of trouble, they do not seem to attract or hold those non-conforming juveniles already inclined to-

### Seminar Set On Financing Of Education

The problems of financing education will be discussed in a public conference Jan. 22 and 23 organized by the Fabian Forum of British Coumbia.

Four experts will deliver papers on different aspects, of educational financing and discussed in the conference and discussed in a public conference an

educational financing and dis-cussions will be held by those attending the seminar.

Norman Preston of the B.C.

Teachers' Federation will speak on problems of public schools finance and it is hoped an MLA problems of financing educa-

A research official of the B.C. Federation of Labor will present a paper on vocational training and retraining and a university professor will compare British and American methods of finan-

cing higher education.

Richard Gravil, organizing secretary, said it is hoped research groups will be formed to continue work in clarifying problems in education finance. The conference is an attempt to discover facts about the prob-

lems and suggest solutions.

The conference will be held at the Sidney Hotel and registration forms may be obtained from Mr. Gravil, 4985 Cordova

### 3.569 Jobless Registered In District

There are 3,569 registered un-employed persons in Greater Victoria, the National Employ-

ment Service said today.

This compares with 3,624 at the same time last year, when the labor force was smaller

Among the jobless are 165 earpenters, 100 painters and 100 shipyard workers, mostly in the finishing trades.

### Guards Cross Border

BERLIN (Reuters)—Two East German border guards climbed through barbed wire fences to escaped to West Berlin Friday. police said. Both of the 21-year-old guards were uniforms but left their weapons behind.

### LOOSEN & EASE **BRONCHITIS & ASTHMA** coughs

The report also concluded that there is a definite need for a more active and co-ordinated community approach to the prevention of juvenile de-

If brought set—the fact (and this should be considered by any youth organization seriously interested in helping to solve the problem) that "chil-dren found to be delinquent are not all the same"

They range from the openly

belligerently aggressive and destructive, with little or no consideration for the suffering they may inflict on others, through the highly sensitive and timid, vulnerable to the slightest suggestion of hurt, to those who are very rigid in their behavior, even puritanical, and the sophisticated in their anti-social values and be-

The vital role of parents in prevention (and control) of juvenile delingency was pointed out. At the same time, the report showed that very often parents are ignorant of the problems faced by their children and are ill-equipped to understand their delinquent youngsters or to attempt any effective rehabilitation.

In another conclusion, community services for counselling on family problems, and for pre-marriage counselling and training, were shown to "inadequate to meet the This situation is aggravated by "a lack of liaison between the various community agencies such as police, schools, social agencies and

There is no simple answer to the prevention of juvenile delinquency, the report says, and no one is certain of all the causes of delinquency.

Nevertheless, it offers the opinion that much can be done

to reduce juvenile anti-social behavior. Especially if everyone-adult population, basic institutions and youth organi-

Decisions made at the youth conference last week, if followed up, could be a step in the right direction.

### SECURITY IMPAIRED

HAMBURG (Reuters) - Konrad Adenauer, former West German chancellor, said in an interview today he believed the U.S. and the Soviet Union were holding talks of which West Germany knew nothing. Adenauer, who will be 30 Wednesday, told the Hamburg

daily, Die Welt:

"I am concerned about relations with the Soviet Union, because I am of the view that certain talks are taking place

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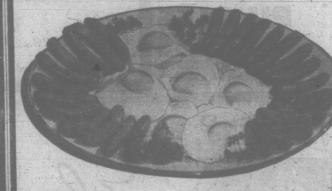
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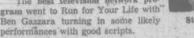
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The second season will be with us within days, removing programs which just didn't get off the ground

for one reason or another. But there are others which have become the favorites, the programs and entertainers you selected in helping to fill the ballot for Fame magazine.

The results of your collective choices have not yet seen the light of day so we'll correct that situation right now. Our ballot listed the fol-

The best television network pr am went to Run for Your Life with Ben Gazzara turning in some likely



The best television performer nod went to Lorne Greene, though it is felt there was prejudice since he is a Canadian. He beat out Dean Martin by a scant

Bill Cosby of I Spy was picked as the most promis-ing star with Peyton Place's Barbara Perkins getting the vote from the distaff side. Others must agree since she was to have been written out of "Place" but public opinion changed producers' minds

Walt Disney took the categories of best program

making most effective use of color and best children's

Mary Tyler Moore of the Dick Van Dyke show picked as best comedienne while Don Adams nosed out Van Dyke as best comedian. Miss Moore and Van Dyke took the best comedy team category.

Hogan's Heroes turned out to be the best comedy show with Lucille Rall and Dick Van Dyke running

The best variety program is still Hollywood Palace while Wild, Wild West turned out to be the most unique hew program. Gunsmoke held sway in the Western de-partment while Secret Agent (or Danger Man) was the best mystery program.

Voters liked Andy Williams singing style and Julie Andrews was picked as the best female vocalist. Hulla-baloo won the best musical show category.

Password got the biggest vote as best audience par-dicipation show while To Tell the Truth, now added to CBC's daytime programming, was best panel show. Best news commentator was Walter Cronkite; hest

sportscaster picked was Jack Whittaker while the best ncer was Johnny Olsen. Art Linkletter's Houseparty is still the best daytime program, with Merv Griffin as the best emcee.

Commercialwise was a watch commercial.

Fame will produce its final selection from thousands

### Listings and Highlights

### Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 8; Fun-O-

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Fun-O-Rama, 12. 5:00: Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:30: Yogi Bear, 5.

### Sport

10:00: Channel II: Top star wrestling. 11:20: Channel 2: Sports final.

### Headliners

7:30 p.m.: Channel 8: Lucille Ball gets involved in Indian rain ceremony while searching for Gale Gordon. 7:30: Channel 12: Red Skelton welcomes Cesar Romero and the English singing group The Silkie. 9:00; Channels 2 and 6: Show of the Week stars

Hugh Webster and Jack Creley in the Great Casa Lorna

Purchase, the story of an attempt to buy Toronto's

10:00: Channels 2 and 6: The Sixties offers a study of West and East Berlin. 10:00: Channel 5: Run For Your Life. Strangers at the door. Paul Bryan helps a man fight-off two

10:00: Channel 12: Mery Griffin. Guests include: Dick Lord, Dirwood Kirby, Bruce Scott and Jackie

### Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Yellow Cab Man (1950). An inventor is always having accidents. Red Skelton. 7:00: Channel 7: Smuggler's Island (1951). A pro-fessional driver is involved in smuggling in China. Jeff

11:00: Channel 12: Jim Thorpe — All American 51). Story of the famed Indian Athlete. Burt Lan-

11:20: Channel 7: The Big Combo (1955). An honest cop tries to smash a crime syndicate. Cornel

11:30: Channel 4: Forbidden Planet 1956). A spacehip travels to a strange planet. Walter Pidgeon.
11:35: Channel 2: Saturday's Hero 1951). A Polish son wins an exclusive scholarship. Donna Reed.

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### Early Tuesday Programs

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Giant; Helene	Foxes'	Paradise Bay	Gaint; Relene Bingo	11:00	Love of Life.	Bingo	Romper Room	Love of Life Mile
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Girl Talk World Turns	Ben Casey	Another World	"Whipsaw"	2:00	House Party Tell the Truth	"Whipsaw"	Dragnet Match Game	Ten the Truth Edge of Night
Password Jack in Box	The Nurses A Time for Us	Mike Douglas	Mr. and Mrs.	3:00	Edge of Night Secret Storm	Conflict Phrases	Highway Patrol	Secret Sturm P.D.Q.
Tell the Truth	General Hospital Young Marrieds	Movie:	Take 30	3:30 4:00	J. P. Patches	Your Move	Adventures	Cartifons Cartoons
Bonnie Prudder Razzle Dazzle	Not Too Young Where Action Is	"Dragon Seed"	Razzie Dazzie	6:30	Peter Potamus	Thunderbirde	in Paradise Brakeman Bill	Cartoons
Passport Music Hop	Captain Puget Dobie Gillis	Stan Boreson	Lloyd Thaxton Lloyd Thaxton	5:30	Lloyd Thaxton	Lloyd Thaxton	Brakeman Bill	Movie KVOS-TV
Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	Victoria Channel 6		Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	Bellingham Channel 13

### MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m., BBC news; 7 p.m., national news. CFAX, CKDA and CJVI: 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. KIRO: 6 p.m. KOMO: 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

### TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

Gypsy Baron Waltz, orchestra; Mikado selections, chorus; My Maryland, orchestra; Londonderry Air, Virgil Fox; Luna Marinara, La Spagnola, Ferruccio Tagliavini; Serenade in the Night, orchestra; Come le Rose, Amor di Pastorello, Ferruccio Tagliavini; Farandole, orchestra.

### TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: Leroy Anderson Orchestra with Peter Nero at the piano.

7:00; KLSN: Concert Miniature features Rossini and Khachaturian.

7:30: CFMS: Dimensions in Stereo: New thresholds in sound, Sid Ramin, Enoch Light, piano of George Greeley.

8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents composi-tions by Berlioz, Ives, Albinoni and Debussy. 8:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: Hits from Gigi,

South Pacific, High Society. 8:30: CFMS: Personality Showcase: Barbara

9:00: CFMS: Gala Performance: Marilyn Horn, pianist Leonid Hambro. Light Cavalry overture. Elegiae melodies of Grieg. 10:00: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Symphonic

variations (Franck) Leonard Pennario, Schumann Symphonly No. 4. 10:00: KLSN: The Broadway Show Brigadoon.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS 7:30: CBU: R.P.M. For motoring enthousiasts.

8:00; CBU: As Time Goes By, A program celebrating the 25th anniversary of the CBC news service. 9:00: CBU: Country Magazine. 10:30: CBU: The Best of Ideas.

11:00: CBU: Monday Concert. The Moscow Sym-

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Regular weekly activities will be resumed Tuesday with arts

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Following the administering of the oath to the mayor, newly elected aldermen and school trustees, His Lordship congratulated the new city fathers on their clean fight for office. "The people have shown confidence in you," he said. "I

urge you now to have confidence and to show determination in your deliberations." The judge had words of praise for ex-mayor R. B.

Wilson who retired from office "He showed great skill and ability while in office," he said

to Mayor Toone, "I do not say emulate him, but I do say emulate his desire to bring prestige to the office of Chief-Magistrate."
To re-elected chairman of the

school board John W. Porteous and newly elected trustee Dr. Alan V. Rogers, His Lordship stressed the need for continuing vigilance in the developing of "the treasure of the commun

He asked all council and school board members to concentrate on the advancement of ; the community "not only in buildings and substance but in things of the spirit."

Mr. Justice Wootton, whose

grandfather came to Vancouver Island 107 years ago this month and whose father was born in Victoria 100-years ago, said that no greater tribute could be paid to a citizen than election to civic office "by fellow citizens."

"You have said that you appreciate being able to be here for this ceremony," he said. "I assure you that I appreciate, as I am sure all citizens appreciate very much, those who take public office at the municipal level. You are much closer to the people than any other

Taking the oath of office this. morning were: Mayor Toone, Ald. G. I. Edgelow, now senior alderman with 12-years in of-fice; Ald. Lily Wilson, Ald. Robert Baird, and Ald. Hugh R. Stephen and Ald. P. J. Frampton both serving the first term.

Kamloops Drowning

KAMLOOPS (CP)-June Marshal, 11, of North Kamloops, drowned in the North Thompson River when the ice gave way as she was playing with other children on a frozen section of

Killed By Propeller

PERTH Australia (Reuters) A 21-year-old woman was killed Sunday when she stumbled into the propeller of her husband's light aircraft at Toodyay, 65; miles north of here.

A. Supplying of one prefabricated fac-tory assembled fully automatic sewage lift station, containing two (2) 300 U.S.G.M. centrifugal

More than 150 senior citizens, ages ranging from 65 to 90, attended a New Year's Eve dance in the Silver Threads Centre, 4 Centennial Square—and many frames.

Copies of the specifications, plans, contract agreements and forms of tender may be examined at or obtained from the Engineer's Office on or after January, 3, 1866, for Section "A." and on or after January 7, 1866, for Sections "B" and "C."

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\$900 Worth of New Children's Wear

# MAYNARD'S

CENTENNIAL. MEMO - De-733 Johnson Street, Victoria parture Bay, near Nanaimo, was named by Hudson's Bay 388-5191 Largest Auction Roams on the Count





### CHILL OUTSIDE TURNS TO 'CHEERS' INSIDE AT NEW

Hundreds of Victorians, with visitors from up-Island and the mainland, exchanged cheery New city. Left: callers at Government House enjoy

Year greetings at receptions throughout the chilled refreshments after being presented to Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. Right: Mayor Alfred

Toone receives guests at his first official reception since taking office at the City Hall. Left to right are Mayor Toone, Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich,

Councillors Edward Lum, Alan Newberry, Mrs. Edith Gunning, William Campbell and William Noel. (Strickland photos)



TRADITIONAL New Year reception at Government House attracted more than 1,000 callers this year, and Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes had an individual greeting for each. Here

he is seen chatting with Capt. Ron Newell, Victoria harbor master. Standing (at right) is Lt.-Cmdr. David Avery, one of the governor's

### Hundreds Made the Rounds Through Snow, Rain, Wind

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

More than 1,000 male Britwomen of the armed services -braved rain, snow and wind to attend the traditional New Year's Day levee given by Lieutenant - Governor George Pearkes at Government House. In spite of the weather, the attendance was up almost 100 on New Year's Day 1965.

STEADY STREAM

Callers arrived in a steady stream between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and lined up between the front door and the reception room. No one had to stand in the rain.

year in addition to the usual rum punch, tea, coffee, sandwiches, rolls and cake.

at his New Year a week tion in Victoria.

"It was a very happy oction in Victoria.

The gift was a large ChristGilled with fruit and

casion and we had many visitors from the mainland," a Government House spokesman said.

Just over 600 greeted Mayor Alfred Toone at his first of-ficial reception in the City Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The guests had their choice of Scotch, rye whisky

Esquimalt, Ray T. Bryant and his council received more than heads of the armed services, at the Municipal Half between at the fourth see 1 and 2 p.m.

CADETS GET

training at Vernon.

CERTIFICATES

COMOX-Six members of the

to my first term of office,"

our guests... "Next year we shall hold our New Year reception in the banquet room at Esquimalt Sports Centre."

# POPE

Most Rev. Remi De Roo. n the rain. Roman Catholic Bishop of Beef boullion was served this Victoria, received a Christmas gift from Pope Paul in Rome —and shared it with guests

> mas cake, filled with fruit and accompanied by dainty Italian tithits in the shape of chocolates and candies.

The tasty morsels were spread over a large white table cloth in the bishop's residence at 740 View Street. Callers were invited to partake of them after greeting the The newly-elected reeve of bishop near the front entrance. Sequimalt, Ray T. Bryant and Bishop De Roo was one of more than 2,300 bishops from

200 men and women, including all parts of the world who were received by Pope Paul

Reeve Bryant said, "but we his council set a precedent had hardly enough room for by attending the reception by attending the reception given by Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishor of Victoria, at his official residence at 740 View Street. Bishop De Roo received more than 150 exters, in-

cluding Mayor Toone.

More than 300 attended receptions in the officers' and sergeants' messes of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, at Work Point Barracks.

### FIRST FOR COELL

Lt. Col. David R. Coell held his first reception in the Bay Street Armory as re cently - appointed command-ing officer of the Caradian Scottish Regiment (Princes Mary's). The regiment also held a reception in the sergeants' mess.

Fifth (British Columbia) Field Battery, Royal Regi ment of Canada, entertained more than 100 in the officers and the sergeants' mess at the Armory.

Officers of 155 Company Royal Canadian Army Serv ice Corps, also played host

HMCS Naden entertained in the wardroom and the chief's mess; HMCS Malahat received guests in the wardroom, the chief pe officers' mess and the petty

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# Sixth Person Believed Aboard Missing Vessel

# DIGEST

### SNOW PLOW INVOLVED IN COLLISION

DUNCAN-Even snow plows can have accidents,

Sunday morning Arthur Hugh Mackie, Vian Street, Duncan, was driving a highways department snow plow. der of the Trans-Canada High-

both men suffered bruised Victoria, had similar charges dismissed for lack of evidence.

In police court Friday Toth evidence of the theft of ammonium nitrate.

Komar around a kitchen table with a knife. with a knife.

The woman escaped and ran Grade A Large fo a nearby service station Grade A Medium where RCMP were called. Grade A Small ...

ALBERNI -

ALBERNI — A SIXIN person is beneved to have been aboard the ill-fated fishing boat Nellie W., lost in heavy west coast seas Christmas Eve.
Only five persons, four men and a woman, were reported missing earlier, but RCMP say a sixth man was seen aboard the boat just before it left Port Alberni for the 35-mile run to Bamfield on the storm battered wert coast of Vancouver Island

storm-battered west coast of Vancouver Island.

RCMP are still unable to locate the next-of-kin of the man who is believed to have lived in

A search for the 28-foot craft was abandoned Dec. 30 when wreckage identified from the Nellie W. was recovered south of Bamfield.

Police believe the boat's engine failed and she drifted to destruction. Reported lost are brothers Matthew and Richard Dennis, 17 and 21 years of age; David Dennis, 27, and his wife Lillian, 25; Paul Tait, 18, and the

# He was clearing the shoulwhen he hit a pile of dirt. The plow was thrown to the other side of the highway where it scraped the front end of a northbound car being driven by Ronald Edwards, 40 Knollwood, Victoria. When he hit a pile of dirt. The plow was thrown to DUNCAN — Two mer have the crown alleges Hill and board has given teachers in this school district a salary increase of the survey and engineering of the new highway route to beyond Campbell River in dividuality, both mayors, Fred Bishop of Alberni and Les Hammer of Port Alberni, have ambigued to be yound a reconstruction of the survey and engineering of the new highway route to beyond Campbell River in 1966. But the north end of the Island, reconstruction of the Island reconstruction of the Island reconstruction of the Island reconstruction of the Island reconstructi

ing driven by Ronald Edwards, 40 Knollwood, Victoria.

Little damage was done but

The men appeared at a pre-liminary hearing Friday before Magistrate Lance Heard.

Chases Woman

NANAIMO - Ernest Toth, 41, will appear in court Tuesday for sentence after pleading guilty to possession of an offen sive weapon.

In police court Friday Toth, 11, police court Friday Toth, 21, police court Friday Toth, 22, police of the theft of am-

finally overcame the weather at the weekend and judged the city's Christmas lighting contest.

judges were Mrs. Peter Henry, president of Crofton Art Society; Will Dobson, edi-

Mr. Christmas Among Winners DUNCAN - Local Jaycees Hamm took credit for the club in increasing the Christmas, lighting in Duncan.

Duncan Home Lighting

the weekend and Judged he city's Christmas lighting contest.

There were 46 entries. The judges were Mrs. Peter 3, Miss Susan Brookbank, and Judges were Mrs. Peter 3, Miss Susan Brookbank, and Judges Were Mrs. Peter 3, Miss Susan Brookbank, and Judges Mrs. Peter 3, Miss Susan Brookbank, and Miss Mrs. Peter 3, Miss Susan Brookbank, and Miss Mrs. Peter 3, Miss Susan Brookbank, and Miss Mrs. Peter 3, Miss Mrs. Peter 4, Miss M -1021 Holmes Street.

Decorated window: 1, Mrs. tor of the Cowichan Leader, E. W. Pletzer, 1010 Lee and Mike Kolb, B.C. Hydro Street; 2, Mrs. J. C. Isaak, representative, 401 Pine Avenue; 3, Miss Al-Jaycee president Ernie ma Colk, 955 MacDonald St.

Floodlit scene: 1, Mrs. H.

### Island Highway Job Comox District Army Cadet Corps, affiliated with the Canadian Scottish Regiment, received certificates for successarily and the Island Highway from contracts should be called this contracts should be called this an "A" priority in provincial year, said the minister.

Qualicum to Campbell River is an "A" priority in provincial an "A" priority in provincial an "A" priority in provincial survey work will also contraining at Vernon.

Chief instructor, Capt. R. C. said here.

A' Priority Given

cates to Donald Hardy, junior leaders course; Mark Salter, Fabrice Bocquet, Grant Finlay, Tom McLean and Keith Soganic, cadet leaders.

# on the project. A survey for the new Island Highway, has been completed from Qualicum to beyond Togetherness Togetherness PORT ALBERNI—Final steps

Mayor Hammer said Port Al-berni's new fire hall, to be built this year, will give a new look to Argyle Street and a start on the modern subdivision near Dry Creek Gulch will add much to the community.

Completion of the flood con-S. Groves, 5963 Jaynes Road; trol program is Mayor Bishop's

S. Groves, 5903 Jaynes Road;
2. Mrs. Betty Brown, BellMcKinnon Road; 3, R. T.
Christmas, Alington Road.
Open: 1. David Abercrombie, 1050 Marchmont Road; 2,
Mrs. J. D. Hirst, 311 Ypres
Street; 3. Philip Lemare, 5959
Jaynes Road,
Unlimited: 1, Rod McKay,
9513 Deuchars Drive; 2, Wade
Gunn, Alington Road; 3, A. R.
Irvine, Coronation Avenue.
Irvine, Coronation Avenue.

dollar projects, including a massive street improvement program, will get under way here this year.

. The \$1,250,000 capital works budget is aimed at eleminating the blot which strikes every visitor entering Nanaimo—the

poor street conditions.
Other projects:

A \$3,300,000 school construction referendum which was approved by ratepayers last De-

• A \$5,000,000 shopping centre to be built by Canadian Paofie Railway at the southern end of Terminal Avenue.

• The \$2,000,000 Caderio Building complex at the corner of What and Commercial Streets which is scheduled to begin in March.

- A \$4,000,000 shopping cen tre to be built by Dundee Development just outside the north-

ern city limits. The school referendum will give Nanaimo students more intellectual breathing space.

It will provide 38 elementary classroms, two activity rooms, nine libraries, eight medical rooms, Six new school siles, eight high school laboratories, 12 kindergartens and one junior high school at Wellington.

Trustee Dr. Roy MacMillan said the referendum will provide more room for team teaching. This method of instruction involves classes of up to 100 stu-

dents with several lecturers.
Following one major lecture the students divide into small groups of seminar-type discus-Team teaching will also mean

a greater use of educational television which the school board plans to initiate this spring. More work will likely be done at the Port of Nanaimo in 1986. A new assembly wharf was

opened last year and already the Harbor Commission is clearing land along the waterfront.

A major concern to civic offi-cials in the new year is the outcome of talks to form a district municipality with the unorganzed urban areas surrounding

If Chase River, Harewood, Northfield and Departure Bay were to form their own municipality it would almost circle Nanaimo, cutting off future expan-

# Nanaimo to Start Major Building Projects

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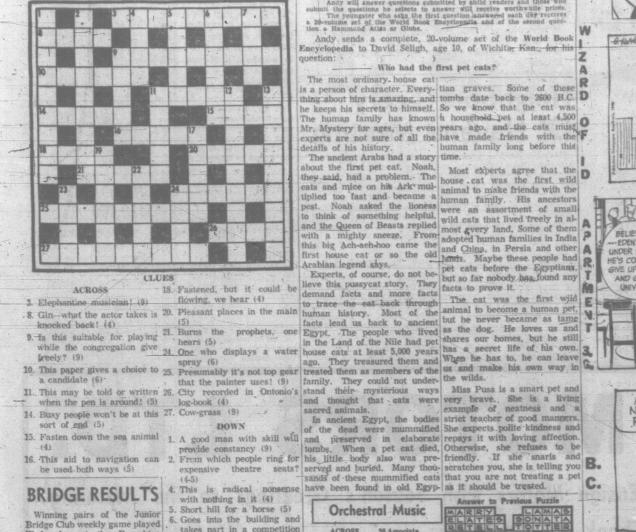
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BRIDGE RESULTS

Winning pairs of the Junior Bridge Club weekly game played Wednesday at the Broughton Building were: Lenore and Vaughan Thompson, first; Peter Herold and Neil Rawnsley, second; Elizabeth Laidlaw and Mabel Ness, third; Frank Annis and Bill Badyk, fourth; Ann Roylance and Helen Tregelias, 11. Displays partiality for some teams (5) 12. Tending to have a jaundiced

teams (5)

look (9)

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### Topple Tombstones 13. Place where youngsters are

Four youths have been charged with public mischief after vandals toppied about 50 tombstones at a cemetery near this town, 10 miles west of Kitchener, tore down a flag and stop sign and stole Christmas lights. Charged the girl (4) stole Christmas lights. Charged were John Waddell, Ernie Rein.

24. Gave out a series of notes ert and twin brothers, David and Dennis Mace, all 19. SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then sak Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by shild readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to David Seligh, age 10, of Wichita, Kan., for his question:

### ... Who had the first pet cats?

The most ordinary house cat is a person of character. Everything about him is amazing, and he keeps his secrets to himself. So we know that the cat was. The human family has known Mr. Mystery for ages, but even years ago, and like cats must experts are not sure of all the details of his history.

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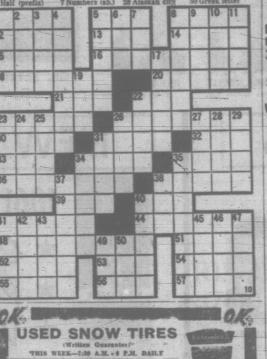
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hemeries traded some wet cells for a jail cell Friday in central

Curtis R. MacLeod, 19, of Work Point Barracks, was remanded in custody to Jan. 7 for pre-sentence report and sen-He pleaded guilty to two counts of theft under \$50 and

being a minor in possession of Police said he was seen having trouble starting his car near the Naden parking lot at 2 a.m.

Police asked him to remove his car from the road or have

it towed away.

A dittle later they received a complaint from a man who found his battery missing. / Constable Frank Bell found MacLeod's car and followed his footsteps through the snow to

He was found to have taken two 12-volt batteries valued at \$28 and \$15 and a quantity of beer was found in his car.

Work Point Barracks.

'OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT' A young man who took up a friend's cause in an argument was fined \$100 when he pleaded

guilty to assault.

Herbert Cline, a gas station attendant, told the court how Russell Christensen, HMCS Mackenzie, punched him in the

Mackenzie, punched him in the face Dec. 27.

He said Christensen and two others came to the station around the end of his shift.

One of them demanded \$60 which he claimed Cline owed from a car deal.

"The (Christensen) counted to

"He (Christensen) counted to five, then grabbed my jacket and hit me in the face. Then he tore the phone out," Mr.

Cline said. "Going in gangs and beating up on other citizens is outrage-ous conduct," commented Ma-gistrate William Ostler.

Clarence Book was remanded to Jan, 7 for election after being charged with illegal possession of a portable TV and a blanket. Bail was fixed at \$500.

### Cubans Free handen and B.C. Man

VANCOUVER (CP)-A Canadian technician prevented from leaving Cuba earlier this month for allegedly infringing custom and currency regulations is back at work there after detention and investigation, his Vancouver employer said Thursday.

Roland Ramsay, 24, from suburban Coquitlam, was stopped by Havana police Dec. 12 as he was about to board a plane for Mexico, on his way home for

Customs officials discovered package containing U.S. currency and considerable jewelry in his luggage.

His employer said Thursday Ramsay has returned to his job in Cuba as electronics consultan for workmen installing com-munications systems in fishing

Cuban officials are satisfie Ramsay was innocent of delib-erately attempting to smuggle

Ramsay said at the time of his detention that he was taking the package to Cubans nov living in the U.S. as a favor.

### Don't be a cough disturber

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HAULED FROM 30-foot cave where he was trapped overnight by a rock slide was Charles Roy Smith, a 19year-old college student. He was rushed to hospital where his condition is reported to be satisfactory. A pintsized deputy sheriff, Billy Crosby, was

lowered into the narrow cave to remove a 50-pound rock off the student's legs. Smith was trapped while exploring a "sink-hole" at Cedars of Lebanon State Park about 30 miles west of Nashville. (AP Wire-

### CHINA BREAKS PACT TO BUY CUBAN SUGAR

HAVANA (AP) - Premier Fidel Castro dis-closed Sunday that Communist China had broken its rice-for-sugar agreement and will neither send Cuba rice this year nor buy Cuban sugar.

This probably means more belt-tightening for the average Cuban. It could have dire consequences for the economy when combined with the country's

Castro also admitted will happen this year,
Castro said he is sure the "temporary setbacks" in agricultural production and lack of imports will not affect the "revolutionary ardor" of the Cuban people. He sought to whip up that ardor with an activate on the United States. attack on the United States.

### Neighbors Leery Of Havana Meeting

said President Raul anti-American line

Leaders of Brazil, Peru and Colombia also were particularly worried. Each nation has tasted the guerrilla terrorism that the said Max Alva, 33, was given conference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago," Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago," Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago," Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago," Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago," Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago," Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago, "Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago," Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago, "Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago," Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago, "Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago," Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago, "Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago," Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago, "Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago," Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago, "Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago," Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years ago, "Marconference delegates favor for a violation ticket for permitting less than five years a

the "liberation of the people from oppressive regimes."

Many Latin American, Asian of control, swerved off the highand African nations will watch the conference closely for any developments signalling resix years old, officers said.

This is not inflation—ticket for permitting less than type years ago, martin said. "This is not inflation—drive his auto. The car went out arry."

Government sources which indicated a possible federal cut-back of purchases from Bethlehem pointed out the government.

ernment sources hint the John-son administration may reduce structural steel shares.

FROM BETHLEHEM

HAVANA (AP) — Revolution—newed Communist subversion in ists from three continents assembled in Havana to open a nine-day meeting today, increasing apprehension among governments of some of Cuba's announced. The few open sessions scheduled are expected to product improvements that enable lighter-weight steel to do will LIAMS LAKE (CP). havier jobs.

IS BIG CUSTOMER

Gov't. May Cut Steel Purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov-ment now consumes about 25

its purchases of structural steel framings from the Bethlehem Steel Corp. if the firm refuses to withdraw a \$5-a-ton price will rescind its boost.

boost-an increase which Beth- The government contends lehem claims is not inflation-ary. Bethlehem may be open to a charge of profiteering if it does So far, no other steel firms have—followed Bethlehem's move for higher prices. President Johnson called the increase unwarranted and said it could lead to inflation.

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) -Fire swept through two buildings in subzero weather in the business district of this Cariboo town early Sunday.

Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

Firemen said the blaze ap-parently started in a cafe and spread to an adjacent men's

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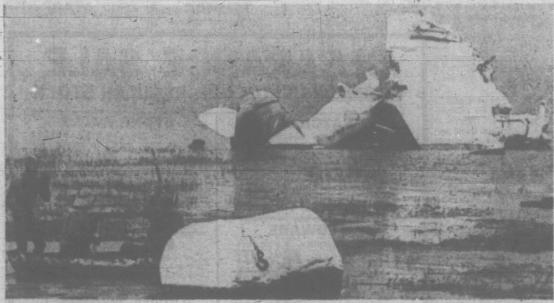
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### DANES IN PUNCH-OUT WITH RUSS SAILORS

MONTREAL (CP) — Russian and Danish sailors were reported today to have engaged in fisticulls after their ships

La Presse says a row broke out when the Danes accused the Russians of using "certain tactics" in the race to be first into Montreal harbor in 1966. The Russian ship Indigirks won. A gold-headed cane is awarded annually to the captain of the first foreign ship to arrive. It was the first time in its 73-year history a Soviet ship won it.

# Three Die in Plane Crash At Snow-Shrouded Airport



Goose crashed into Fraser delta marshes 200 feet a flight to Tahsis. (CP Wirephoto)

ATTEMPTING TO LAND at Vancouver Inter-national Airport in blizzard, B.C. Airlines Grumman six others injured. The plane had turned back on

### TRICKERY CHARGED

# U.S. Peace Onslaught FOR PEACE Dampened by Hanoi



SHASTRI . hope for the best

AYUB KHAN . . talks to Harriman

### OVER KASHMIR

## Two Leaders Arrive For Meeting Tuesday Washington has let be known that it would be willing to discuss the four points If negotiations got under way. TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—before the Pakistani president president way. U.S. efforts to get such talks The same way. Many of the crowd called of a mile away. Kinchen got Gibson to a saved Victoria from a heavy fall staturday as the official gauge measured 1.03 inches of rain in the airport. He then returned to the crash site to help bring out survivors. A warm front to the south saved Victoria from a heavy fall staturday as the official gauge measured 1.03 inches of rain in the airport. He then returned to the crash site to help bring out survivors. The same way. The

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur took off by plane for Tashkent, started moved ahead with rov

A highly - placed informant said Shastri was asked by W Averell Harri man, President Johnson's special envoy, to reliterate to Kosygin that Washington wants peace in Viet Nam.

The source said Harriman made the request to Shastri Sunday night in New Delhi Har. most populous part of Kashmir land was anything but encouraging. Only hours before Nham aging. Only hours before Nham aging.

weather was better.

There the official B.C. cen-

.14 Island

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur took off by plane for Tashkent. Started moved ahead with rovShestri of India and President Mohammed Ayub of Pakistan arrived today for a summit conference that is expected to have little effect on their basic conflict over the princely state of Kashmir.

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### **POPE SENDS** OWN PLEA

# Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-An injured survivor of an airplane crash that took three lives wandered through icy marsh water Sunday to get help from five other injured

Wilbur Gibson, 29, was one of nine persons aboard the British Columbia Air Lines Grumman Goose aircraft that crashed in shal-low water 200 feet short of a runway at Vancouver

International Airport. Gibson suffered facial and un-determined other injuries in the determined other injuries in the crash of the twin-engine amphibious plane, which had turned back to Vancouver after running into bad weather on a 155-mile flight to Tahsis, on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

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The craft, attempting to land at the Vancouver airport during a blinding snowstorm, crashed

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### IRISH BRAWL **OVER FISHING**

DUBLIN (UPI) - The Irish gunboat Macha opened fire off the south coast of Ireland today to quell fighting between northern and southern Irish fishermen.

A local fishing war erupted into violence when the norern trawler Victory dropped her nets in southern waters. The Victory's skipper, William McKee, claimed his boat was surrounded by four southern fishing boats and rammed by one of them, the Arent, after an anchor had been thrown

The gunboat Macha opened fire to disengage the trawlers. Four other northern boats then called on the gunboat to escort them to port at Passage East in County Waterford. Both at the fishing grounds and in the river into Passage

East southern Irishmen hurled lumps of coal, chunks of steel and iron balls at the northern boats. The Victory was damaged and one man on board slightly

couver.

Continued on Page 2

### Deep Freeze, Winds Mainland Hit Prairie Centres

after the worst blizzard of the winter slowed highway traffic and rail service and closed schools in many centres. Two persons died of exposure, one in Manitoba and the other in Saskatchewan.

A number of Alberta schools were closed today.

Snow, driven by gusting winds with sub-zero temperatures delayed train schedules on both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways, in one case, up to 11 hours.

UNR officials said the extreme cold was freezing steam lines for the recovery contributed by the contribute of the contributed of the c

lines to its passenger cars cutting off heat.

Drifting snow made driving conditions hazardous all across the Prairies Sunday. Although snowfall amounts ranged from only a trace in Manitoba to close to three inches in northern Alberta, the high winds blocked many north-south roads and

produced heavy driving conditions on many others. The weather office in Edmonton predicted no letup in the deep freeze before Saturday.

### NANAIMO SCHOOLS CLOSED

# More Coming For Shivering

ing the southern Island from liveries of structural steel away afternoon the icy conditions being experi- from the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

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north.

It was 23-degrees at Campbell
River today while Nanaimo could only top 27 after 18-degrees overnight.

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# Digging

VANCOUVER (CP) -Slippery rides to work and a lot of snow shovelling faced Vancouverites today in the wake of two New Year's weekend snowstorms that piled as much as two feet of snow on the area. The shovelling began after the weatherman promised no new heavy snowfall today.

For those who had to work today-it was a holiday for fedployees and others-it meant a

instead of the usual car ride. Transit authorities reported jammed buses and slippery roads, but although some got to their jobs a little later than usual there were no serious tieups.

The forecast was for cloudy skies today and Tuesday as cold

for several hours when at least four snowslides tumbled down from the mountains. No riday. Namara today directed the one was injured and one lane The same warm front is say-shifting of orders for future de had been reopened by Sunday enced just a few miles to the and any other firm raising way also was closed for a time

have been raised to companies side today, but buses ran as In all these areas it was snow which have not increased usual in the rest of the Irish right prices."



VIEWING Saturday's Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., are Governor George Romney of Michigan and B.C.'s Premier Bennett. In

the background is the British Columbia float proclaiming the 1966 centennial celebration and which took the International Float Award.

### TRIUMPH FOR BENNETT, WALLACE AT TOURNAMENT OF ROSES B.C. Scoops, Nation; Float Takes Top Honor

By PETE LOUDON man L. J. 'Lawrie' Wallace low roses and draped banners
A year of celebration by They watched the parade of red carnations.

British Columbia got off to a from the reviewing stand.

Miss British Columbia, Lene lively start New Year's Day. The float was designed to But it happened at Pasa-dena, California, where the

.22 Women

gram of tourist-luring events to follow throughout the year. tennial float carried off top international honors in the famous Tournament of Roses parade, while millions The float, escorted by a beefeaters' marching band from Vancouver and a troop of 17 mounted RCMP officers vatched on television around The event was a triumph for B.C. officials present, in-"in dress scarlet, was a floral reproduction of the B.C. coat-

cluding Premier W. A. C. Bennett and centennial chair-It featured a mound of yel-

plug the 1966 centenary of the union of the crown colonies float, seated on a throne of of Vancouver Island and Brit-ish Columbia and the proand a royal blue velvet cloak. She also had a guard of costumed jesters. Premier Bennet, chatted

during the parade with Michigan Governor George Romney and later accompanied the official party to the Rose Bowl football game.

Later, Premier Bennett presented the flag of British Co-

> touring Disneyland. The program of centennial year events in this province will preface the national cele-bration of the centenary of Confederation in 1967.

An Atffletic Hall of Fame is

And the province appears to have scooped the nation in some of the events scheduled.

certain and many of the most exciting atractions are still

to be annuonced, but here is a resume of the 1966 pro-

February 28 to March 4 the

Dominion Ladies' Curling

Championship takes place at Capilano Winter Club, North

Well, a hufflerd years o' bein' joined t' th' mainla an' some of us still wonder if it wuz a good idea.

One good thing about Victoria show-we allus know it's

Once we git spring an' th' summer holidays over we kin start t' worry about th' shoppin' days t'.

lumbia to world famous movie cartoonist Walt Disney, after Index to Inside Pages Ask The Times 13 Entertainment 6 Penny Saver Births, Deaths 17 Finance 8 Radio, TV Comics 23 Forbes 16-Sport

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Victoria ballet dancer Mary Spilsbury has been touring wit Swiss jazz ballet group in Europe and the Far and Middle East. Her experiences including



... ballet or belly?

working in a London coin laundry between bookings, sleeping on the floor of a noisy French.

train, appearing on television with the Rolling Stones and visiting ex-king Farouk's palace "where even the chicken coops have guilded roofs." Another time she was greeted warmly with a Cairo cameldriver because his humpy steed was named Canada Dry. She told Victoria Lions Fri-

day last that she welcomed a chance to attend an Alexandria wedding. And that's how a ballet dancer got to belly dancers, for a solid hour.
"In their way they were

very talented," she said. She's gone back to Switzerland—but still putting the emphasis on the last syllable so far as her own dancing is concerned.

A Transit Road reader takes us to task for items which ap-MARY SPILLSBURY Christinas campaign of Seventh Day Adventists. (We had season lost some of its warmth when the group toured resi-

dential areas with a loudspeaker on a car playing recorded The lady writes, "The reason I, an atheist, always give to these people, is because they use their money to support hospitals in places where no such service exists."

Then comes a letter from an Orillia Street resident who Then comes a letter from a says the canned-music canvasser who called on her asked for donations to the "SA." She was upsef when she learned later this did not mean the Salvation Army.

Let's hope Memorial Arena has rock 'n' roll insurance A teen-age girl failed in her bid to get an autograph from Gary Lewis the other night at the arena. But she walked away from the show triumphantly, shouting, "I got a piece of the

If Mayor Alf Toone suddenly develops that queasy feeling, or migraines, or ulcers or any of the other ills of busy executives, help is at hand.

Attending at City Hall on New Year's Day to wish the new mayor well was his brother, Dr. Mark W. Toone, 5525 Parker, of Veterans' Hospital here.

Clean living pays off. William Daniels, 4247 Springridge Crescent, proprietor of a William Street dry cleanery recently entered a Dow Cremical contest. He's won an all-expense management training course at Silver Spring, Maryland, starting Jan. 10.

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The federal department of agriculture sends a weekly news bulletin to Canadian newspapers. In letters an inch deep, its cover page says NEWS, NEWS, NEWS, NEWS,

Its December 24 submission says this bulletin comes from "The Canadian Department of Agriculture, Hon. Harry Hays, Minister," which is all very well.

But we have some news for the department. Since December 18 or thereabouts, the minister has been J. J. Greene.

Then there was the story about the tourists who went to Vancouver New Year's Day, chuckling at the advertisements on the B.C. Ferries for "Canada's Famous Sunshine Coast."

Every year at this time the papers make a big thing of the first baby born in the new year. At the same time, reporters must always observe the rule that they must not manufacture This put Times staffer Roger Stonebanks in a bind on the

weekend. He and Mrs. S. have been expecting a bundle from heaven. And sure enough, their stork was in the running for the big first baby derby payoff.

However, Roger's new boy was nosed out, became the second arrival at Royal Jubilee. And Roger's off the hook on any charges of managing the news.

No one can say there wasn't any warning about Saturday's ferry walkout at Swartz Bay. (The report on the incident is on Flipping through back issues of The Times, we found the

Said a prophetic ferry employee: "They'll have to change this new schedule for there'll be a strike."

/Under the change, the week on-week off schedule during the slack season becomes 10 days on, four days off. In the summer, the 12 days on, three days off system will continue. The new schedule means hourly instead of two-hourly sail-

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

ONE YEAR AGO

Montreal

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Kamloops

ings Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the public. But the sea-men say it means few weekends at home and tired personnel

reached Abbotsford at 4 a.m. to- and 30.

into northwestern Washington by nightfall today and continue to Normal

quently the trend towards colder weather will become established

but at the same time snowflurry St. John's

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Port Arthur

Valid until midnight Tuesday Winnipeg Victoria: Mainly cloudy with Regina few snowflurries tonight and Saskatoon

with occasional gusts to 25. Low Lethbridge tonight and high Tuesday at Vic-Calgary

activity is expected to diminish Halifax

day and was accompanied by a

heavy flurry of snow and gusty northeast winds. It will move

move slowly southward. Conse-

DOMINION

9 A.M. FORECASTS

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### Stay-Home Plan Soul Search Averts N.Y. Snarl Conducted

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An unsatisfactory reply

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Four Nations

Shove Back

**Red Battalion** 

SAIGON - A four-nation

force of paratroops has killed 83 Viet Cong guerrillas and and shoved back at least a bat-

talion which attempted to seize

the rice harvest only 35 miles from here, a U.S. military spokesman said today. Several battalions of United

States, Australian and New Zealand troops were flown Sunday in a wave of helicop-

ters to join South Vietnamese paratroops in Hau Nghia prov

withdrawing guerrillas left behind 9,300 pounds of rice, 500

ained. Allied losses were re-ported light. The sharp fighting in Me-kong Delta ricelands was the

latest in a series of engage

urday and had so far killed Viet Cong and captured

Paratroops slogged throu

mud and swamp today in the first big invasion of the Mekons

Delta, pushing the Viet Cons back into their Plain of Reeds

stronghold on the Cambodian

In one operation, helicopter

cattered tear gas powder onto suspected Communist positions efore the advancing Ameri

Another column of U.S., South

New Zealand troops drove to

within 12 miles of the Cambodian frontier hoping to catcl the Viet Cong or push them across the border. Other troops

ecured both banks of the Vaio Orientale River after coming

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INVADE THE DELTA

chaotic congestion on major arteries failed to materalize, the three-day strike which paralyzed New York's 1,000with Benwaks mile transit system cost mil-tions of dollars in lost retail 100 B sales and disrupted commerce Negetiations plodded for ward with no prospect of an early settlement, the strike of 36,000 subway and bus crewmen and support personnel left more than three million daily commuters searching for makeshift transportation or The Transport Workers' Union faced the next crisis—a

why it closed one of the "It happened while it was world's largest transit systems trying to explain the Canada Pension Plan."

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### defiance of an injunction land bespectacied, Irish-brogued Michael J. Quill, fire 'TELL THEM brond leader of the TWU in jail or under a sizeable fine. Quill said he was prepared to "rot in jail" if necessary. Mayor John V. Lindsay, his

town. When you want a taxi there's a taxi strike. When you want to go home the elevator stalls for six hours so the only thing to do is take nists would fight until final vic-a plans and get out."

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Petiers said his employer had a branch in Miami and he intended to fly there — then call his boss long distance and ask for a transfer.

Ho ? views were in messages to the Japanese newspaper.

Asahi Shimbun and to a Havana was a felicities from three

Vancouver's Shaughnessy ks in the fall.

And in Peking, the official Chinese Communist party news-

pounds of potatoes and several weapons. Six Viet Cong were captured and 403 suspects de-

grants to assist in celebra- Swaran Singhtions and have been urged to set up their own programs.
Most of these will involve The Hidden Threat schools, the business community and in many oases, sports

To Children's Eyes and fraternal organizations At 6 months, both of a baby's and service clubs.

treats on every section of the now on sale

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

### 4 Crushed to Death

ters). Three men and a 16-year-leading to the floor, just before old girl were crushed to death celebrations at midnight.

day stay at his Texas ranch.

His stance became more evident during the weekend when 86 Take Cold Dip white House sources disclosed he is prepared to enter peace talks without preconceived solutions or the thought of a quick settlement. They said he is willing to seek gradual, step-by-step progress.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eighty-six swimmers, aged from 10 to 76, took part in the annual New Year's Day swim at English Bay. Saturday. Air temperature was 34, water temperature 44.

reporters, indicated he con-cluded in rethinking his position on Viet Nam, that the United

By Johnson

For example, he was said to blame himself and his administration for what he regards as a failure to convince Hanoi and Peking of American sincerity in seeking a settlement.

The sources said he thought earlier U.S. peace efforts had been handicapped by unwillingness to state the government's position in credible terms.

Moreover, he was described NEW YORK (UPI) - He as feeling that propagandists on was tall and wore horn-rim-med glasses, a bounds tooth basic issues that, at this point, jacket, tasseled loafers and it is difficult to tell where either

he was fed up. The transit side stands.

Tell them my name is John Petters and I'm getting attitude attributed to Johnsen attitude attributed now history out," the man told a reporter ministration end now, history en route to the airport. would judge him harshly because of Viet Nam.

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... B.C. meeting of leftists from three continents. The message sug-Continued from Page 1

Fort Steel Historic Park
will be opened near Cran
brook at a date to be an
nounced. The Canadian Open
Golf Tournament will be held
the canadian

inks in the fall.

The Pacific Northwest Archery tournament will be held at Courtenay July 16 and 17. The North American Left-Handed Golfers' tournament will be held in July at Victoria's Uplands and Victoria Golf Clubs.

The Scotch Cup, world curling championship match, will be held at Vancouver in March The national Canadian Legion curling championship will be held at Kamloops in March also. B.C. and Canadian Legion curling championship will be held at Kamloops in March also. B.C. and Canadian plowing matches are set for Sumas in July.

The Canadian Little League ing the remainst party news paper People's Daily assailed the American diplomatic missions. It said "monsters and freaks of all descriptions are senting in the U.S. "Is merely spreading a smokescreen to conceal its preparations for war expansion."

One of the most extensive of the diplomatic missions ends to day with Vice-President Habert Humphreys return to Washington. He visited the capitals

for Sumas in July.

The Canadian Little League Baseball champion is scheduled for Victoria this summer and the RCMP Musical

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Ride will tour 14 B.C. communities, including Victoria, in
September.

There will be special ceremonies re-enacting the reading of the proclamation of
union and the birth of the
province at New Westminster
Nov. 19.

Meanwhile, Pope Paul told a
rerowd in Vatican City he had
prayed for the help of heaven in
his new appeals for mediation
and an end of conflict in VietNam.

Williams, assistant secretary
of state for African affairs, conferred in Alziers with Col. Hou-

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during the year. It is exporters the meeting was satispected in this district in May. Also during the year, at dates to be established, the Theatre duled in other African countries. Royal Troup from the restored gold rush town of Barkerville will make a tour of B.C.

All convenience of the second state of t All comunities of the prov-ince are in receipt of special and 45 with Foreign Minister

eyes should begin to focus as There will also be various official publications such as the B.C. Centennial Calendar now being sold by community celebrations committees. ents can't tell the difference Later in the year a 160-page until it's too late! An article in January Reader's Digest book with 80 pages of pictures, the work of Herbert L. Mc-Donald of Vancouver, will be available. It tells the story of British Columbia of today and British Columbia of today and the columbia of toda

### UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA EVENING DIVISION JANUARY - APRIL NON-CREDIT COURSES

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Birchbark, Gold and Parchment The Changing Church-Anatomy of the Hero Comparative Religior An Infroduction to Computes
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# NUNEATON, England (Reu- a stairway toward a passage "There was a terrific

NEW YORK (UPI) — New tan was warranted for the Yorkers, responding to appeals from their new mayor, stayed away from nonessential jobs by the thousands to day and prevented a traffic nearly 25 per cent to the day and prevented a traffic crisis during the first rush hour of the city's unprecedent led unity streets and almost a Sunday appear hour of the city's unprecedent led unity of the city's unprecedent led unity streets.

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By mid-morning some road by mid-morning some road way authorities were report. WASHINGTON (AP) — White House sources say President Johnson did a lot of soul-searching before deciding to launch a view of the city's unprecedent led unity streets had almost a Sunday appear and they were trampled on as of the lot of the city's unprecedent led unity streets at a New Year's Eve dance in this town near Birmingham.

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### The Little Indian Captive

The first resident of New Brunswick was a nine-year-old boy! This week, Weekend Magazine features the first half of the amazing but true story of John Gyles, as it happened 276 years ago. John Gyles's own words tell of his capture during an Indian attack on an early settlement, and the first of twelve nightmare years as an Indian slave

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

West Coast: Cloudy with occasional snowflurries today. A few clouds Tuesday. Colder. Winds light occasionally rising to northeasterly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 28 and 35.

Kamloops
Penticton
Vancouver
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Prince Rupert
Prince George
Fort St. John
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Georgia Strait: Cloudy with Snowflurries today. Mainly cloudy tonight and Tuesday except snowflurries continuing along the east coast of Vancouver 15 and Colder. Winds east-Mamily 17, 31; Honolulu 79, 70; weeks.

along the east coast of Vancou-nix 57, 31; ver Island. Colder. Winds east- Miami 76, 71.

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B.C. with the exception of the winds northeast 25, occasionally
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Medicine Hat -20 24 24 - 3 -25 - 13U.S. Resumes Aid .61

CAIRO (UPI) - After a sixmonths suspension due to deteriorating relations, the United States officially agreed today to resume aid to the United Arab .38 Republic under the stiffest terms ever offered this country.

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OILS

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at the premium, notes 7 premium and buying silver at 5. Setting cheques at 75 premium, notes 8 premium.

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6 Golds ... 158.05, up .41
16 Base Metals .84.41, up .77
15 10 Western Oils . 102.48, off .31
10 108 Composites ... 158.68, up .82
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FORECAST BY SHARP

# Year of Restraint Seen

ter that the federal treasury faces higher expenditures in 1966 while a larger share of tax revenues is diverted to the province of the control of the contr

ognizes there are broader eco-nomic and welfare objectives than merely balancing the federal budget, and the gov-The market got off to a slow start for 1966 when ernment plans a growing program in the field of international aid. only Toronto reported solid gains today. Bethlehem -To restrain the domestic economy from trying to ex-

pand more rapidly than is physically possible, the government will continue to postpone some major building projects beyond 1966 and is urging restraint in price and wage increases this year.

—Because of buoyant revenues last year, the 1965-66 budget deficit may be less than \$100,000,000 in its traditional parliamentary way of

-He is reviewing the revision

of the Bank Act submitted to Parliament last year by Wal-

cial institutions and to pro mote competition among then

for the benefit of the public

-Continued access to the U.S.

capital market "is of vital importance to us," but there

are dangers in too large an inflow of foreign capital and a better balance of interna-

tional payments should be sought.

-Revision of federal - provin cial fiscal arrangements, re-placing those which expire in

the spring of 1967, "is not likely to be easy," and "some new thinking" is going on in Ottawa on ways to ensure the

federal government can pronote national objectives with-

GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain fu tures prices advanced broadly today without attracting more

than scattered resistance by early afternoon on the board of

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PRICES

between the government and the companies which raised prices. tional parliamentary way of accounting. In its effect on the Inland was down more than a point and Bethlehem pared a economy there may be a surphis of \$30,000,000—an anti-insimilar early loss, but Lukens up about 2, Crucible and flationary impact. PREPPING FOR ACTION -The report of the Carter

Wheeling over a point, Detroit Steel and Colorado Fuel and royal commission on taxatio will not be ready in time for a general revision of tax law AT VANCOUVER the market in this year's budget, but fi-nance department experts was mixed during an abbreviated trading session. The VSE have already started analys-ing draft recommendations of the commission for quick ac-tion when the report is com-

pleted.

at large."

closed at 12:30 p.m. Patricia Silver was the day's big trader, moving up 17 cents to \$1.47 on 114,600 shares before noon. Arctic jumped to \$2.35, Western Mines five to \$5.50 and Trojan six to 45 cents.

In oils, Futurity added 11 to 85 cents and Royal American six to \$1.60.

+ 15 defence issues showed

AT NEW YORK the market

narket was down in dull trad-

strength.

ter Gordon, his predecessor, and "there will be some changes." The new act will be designed to "strengthen pub-lic confidence in our finan-AT TORONTO stocks strength ened in most sections in moderate mid-afternoon trading. Goodyear advanced 4 to 202 as

the industrial index moved up .39 to 168.95. Fleet Manufact ing added 2 at 67 while Consumers' Gas and Algoma Steel rose % each to 16 and 63%.

However banking issues were off as Nova Scotia fell ½ to 75 and Montreal % to 64%.

Among golds Hollinger gained 50 cents to 26.50 and Kerr Addison 15 cents to 9.25. Bralorne lost 10 cents to 4.50.

Satellite climbed 7½ to 29½ cents on more than 270,000 shares among speculative is-sues. Captain and Dynamic each rose 4 cents to 42 cents and 1.39. O'Brien fell 8 cents

Campbell Chibougamau jumped 45 cents to 7.30 in base metals out pre-empting provincial reand Opemiska 30 cents to 9:05. m Copper was off 15 SETS FRAD

Bethlehem Copper was off 15 cents at 6.10.

Alminex added 10 cents at 4.20 among western oils while Banff declined 10 cents to 7.85.

Bethlehem Copper was off 15 cents at 6.10.

Mr. Sharp's speech, entitled Agenda For '66, touched on most problems and programs in the federal finance ministry; setting the framework within which he intends to administer the country's finances.

He praised former finance minister Gordon and said he would try to carry on in the traditions of two earlier Liberal finance ministers—James Ilsley and Douglas Abbott— under whom he once worked as a senior official of the finance department.

and 66¼ respectively.

AT LONDON the stock market made a slow and quiet beginning in 1966. Interest remained highly selective and generally there was no decided trend to be seen.

"My ambition is to be as conscientious as Mr. Ilsley and as cheerful about it as Mr. Abbott," he said.

On taxes, however, the new projective space guardedly. The

be seen.

Dollar stocks were mainly firmer in response to Wall Street.
Canadians to improve under the lead of Algoma were Abitibi.
Aluminium, Consolidated Paper, Consolidated Mining, Höllinger International Nickel and Noranda. There were small lives. anda. There were small losses in such issues as Hudsons Bay Oil and Gas, Imperial Oil, Oil and Gas, Lind 244 Massey - Ferguson and Trans-Canada Pipe. Canadian Pacific was more than a point better

Value Up In Shares

trade.
Soybeans led the advance and TORONTO (CP) — Canadians bought and sold about \$4,500,000,000 worth of listed stocks in Canada during 1965, an increase of about \$100,000,000 compared with 1964, the Toronto Stock Exchange reported Friday.

Based on preliminary figures gathered from Canada's six stock exchanges, the number of shares traded was about 1,700,000,000 compared with 1,900,000,000 compar

did not see the hectic trading m puny stacks that marked activity on the Toronto exchange in the spring of 1964 following the mannuncement of a \$2,000,000,000 May Outs 901 base-metal strike by Texas Gulf July March 853 Sulphur Co. near Timmins, Ont. May

TORONTO (CP) — Mitchell He also said:

Sharp said today in his first importance of which is widely possible for Canada to produce public address as finance minisrecognized.

Tecently, it should I think be possible for Canada to produce perhaps five per cent more in real goods and services. We

revenues is diverted to the provinces.

He also noted that his first budget, to be presented to Parliament in the spring, must take into account a lower yield on present income tax rates because against 1 and 2 governments, starting today and it also provides for the tax cut of last July to be into account a lower yield on present income tax rates because against 1 and present 1 and present 1 and 1 and

perhaps five per cent more in real goods and services. We cannot reasonably of course count on another bumper coop."

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GREETED BY Governor General Georges Vanier is Prime Monster
Pearson at the Senate Chamber Saturday during the annual New

Year's Day levee. More than 1,000 persons called to pay their respects to the Governor-General. (CP Wirephoto)

### AFRICAN NEUTRALITY

### For How Long? Is Big Question

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE | the 4,000,000 black African ma-JOHANN E S B U R G (AP)— jority in Rhodesia receive event-Many South Africans wonder ual political control. There are

Many South Africans wonder how long their white supremaoist government can remain neutral as Britain tightens the economic squeeze on Rhodesia.

The South African government insists it is staying out of
the British struggle with the
white-minority government in
Rhodesia. But South Africa
has been quietly building its
military muscle and observers
say it may feel forced to help
its northern neighbor in 1366.

Premier Hendrik Verwoerd
vowed Friday to keep South
Africa neutral in the BritishRhodesian clash.

In a New Year's message,

JORIANN E S B U R G (AP)—
ual political control. There are
about 220,000 whites.

Each plane catrried 18.7
tons of fuel to Lusaka Saturday, losing no time in joining
the airlift.

"He can surrender his claim
to have established an independent Rhodesia and allow the
country to move rapidly to majority rule."

Along with its oit offer, Rhodesia volunteered to lift the
steep £5 (\$15) a ton tax it slapped on coal supplies to Zambia.

Kaunda rejected this, too.

Referring to the current state
of Rhodesia's tussle with the
same question arises over possia's refinery at Umtali have
stopped flowing along the vital
pheline from Belra, in the Portuguese territory of Mozambique.

The pipeline stooped pumains

wowed Friday to keep South Africa neutral in the British Rhodesian clash.

In a New Year's message, Verwoerd said he will not let South Africa be pressured into Joining the British economic boy cott of Rhodesia.

The boycott, including an oll embargo, was slapped against Rhodesia in an effort to tinder mine the rebellious white minority government.

Verwoerd denied press reports that his government made a secret deal with Britain to support measures against Rhodesia. He said he is keeping South Africa out of what he termed a "domestic confrontation between Britain and Rhodesia."

But at the same time, he made it clear South Africa, and if the danger arises, we shall fight for the survival of the whites."

WIFE WAVES

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Portuguese colonies of Angola and Brothera, in the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

The povenment has beeled up its military might over the last three years, build over the last th

### WIFE WAVES

### Greek 'Tourist' Deported

With Rhodesia gone, so the reasoning goes, South Africa might feel dangerously isolated and fear repercussions mantis, 20, left last week by plane for Greece, a few hours after an Ontario Supreme Court judge turned down an application for habeas corpus to have him released from jail here he whites number 3,300,000.

was awaiting deportation.

As Diamantis was escorted aboard a Rome-bound flight, his wife Aleka, 24, stood on an air terminal observation platform and waved goodbye.

"I think he's going to join the tis said.

tis said. Diamantis was arrested Dec. 15 and imprisoned pending de-

portation.

Earlier Thursday, Mr. Justice John Brooke said Aleka's request almost two years ago to have her husband deported played no part in the deporta-

Jamantis came to Canada in January, 1964, from Greece as a tousist and married Aleka, who had her Canadian citizenship. He then applied for landed immigrant status but as a result of a quarrel with his wife, soon found immigration officers after

After her husband's arrest, Aleka said she was sorry she had approached immigration of-

Mr. Justice Brooke said in his judgment immigration authorities had acted on an order issued against Diamantis in Sep-tember, 1964, and confirmed by an appeal board a year ago. The wife's complaint was not

Aleka said she doesn't plan to join her husband in Greece until he writes about his plans.



### 3 AIRCRAFT IN AIRLIFT

LEOPOLOVILLE (AP)—
Two more RCAF transports said that under the present circumstances, it is costing the taxapayers of Britain and Canada money to keep Zambia going.

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The distraught nephew then apparently turned the rifle on himself, said police.

Both men were dead on arrival at hospital.



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TO RESTORE OIL

### Zambia Scorns Smith Offer

KFTWE, Zambia (Reuters)-Zambia spurned Sunday Rhode sia's offer to restore dil supplies and talked of making their eco nomic rift permanent.

The supreme rebuff was an-nounced by Zambian President, Kenneth Kaunda at a press con-ference less than 24 hours after

ness when she speaks of pursuing this sad affair to make herminister.

mentary secretary to a cabinet board sits only three hours per day, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. self free of any country econorically," Kaunda said.

AIRLIFT LAUNCHED

Since then, Zambia's oil has een brought in from the north with the help of an expensive, multi-nation airlift, including Anderson Creek Indian reserve RCAF transports.



Kenneth Kaumda at a press conference less than 24 hours after Rhodesia extended its office for the next parliament assessment appeals within the boundaries of School District 61.

At a rate of \$35 per day per 1963, James E. Walker, is not expected to continue in the offer as a cheap propaganda move on the part of the break-away white regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

"They (the Rhodesians) realize to be relieved of his duties. House when she speaks of pursumentary secretary to a cabinet to be relieved to be relieved to his duties.

# Rhodesia cut the oil supply line to Zambia what its own supplies came under the squeeze of an international oil embargo. Claims Two

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP) Two men died in a New Year's Police said Martin James, 21

66 Court Of Revision Appointed

assessment revision for Greater Victoria will be chairman Alan E. Bigelow, Joseph W. Casey and Frank Hunter. Both Mr. Bigelow and Mr.

Casey have served on several previous courts. It will be the first time for ex-city clerk Mr.

The court will sit in the area between Feb. 1 and 8 and will deal with land and improvement

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### First Baby's Dawdling Loses Income Tax Deduction for Dad

The glory of being the first baby of 1966 in Greater Vicbefell David Brent

Taylor.

But his mother can't help wishing he'd arrived 45 min-

utes sooner.
"She'd have liked it if he had been born in 1965," said happy father Henry R. Taylor this morning. That way the baby would be

able to start school a year If Brent had been born be-fore the end of 1965 he could

have started school in the fall of 1971 according to school brought a nice reduction on Pop's 1965 income tax as well.

concerned, the baby was too early. The doctor delivered the baby in his tux, I am told," said Mr. Taylor.

But neither Mrs. Joyce Tay-lor nor husband Henry sound the least bit disappointed.
"She just keeps giggling,"

a nurse reported.

And Mr. Taylor's chuckles, were loud over the phone. Brent is their third baby

Ship Crews Walk Off

Over Hourly Service

at Jubilee, a boy;

Each ferry normally carries service commission minutes a crew of 35. Mr. Aldous said the walkout involved unlicensed personnel—deckhands and catering staff—and not licensed personnel—officers.

At a meeting Saturday night are the ferry authority instituted its new sailing schedule Saturday. It calls for hourly instead of two-hourly sailings every Friday, Saturday and Sunday this To Burglars

personnel—deckhands and catering staff—and not licensed personnel—officers.

At a meeting Starday night ferry management, a committee representing the crews was told the seamen were invited by letter to attend a Civil Service Commission meeting at they deduced a to discuss their grievances.

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ferry personnel's elected com-mittee this morning said:

### Feeders Suggested For Birds

Heavy snow and cold weather has presented no difficulty to wild birds foraging for food in this area; but the B.C. branch of the SPCA has suggested bird lovers begin building winter

Inexpensive foods for a winter feeder are chicken scratch, wheat screening, bread crumbs and crushed cereal.

An all-purpose winter food for snow-blitzed birds can be made

by mixing melted fat, peanut butter, raisins, grain and cereal. moulded while still hot into a milk carton. After it has cooled

and the carton peeled eff it can be hung on a clothesline. SPCA officials here say local wild birds are having no difficulty finding food in the wooded areas surrounding the city.

Three Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen fery sailings were cancelled Saturday when crews of two ships walked out in protest over new hourly schedule on week-action on protests filed with ferry management concer The general manager of B.C. the 1966 sailing schedules and

The general manager of B.C. Ferries, Monty Aldous, said to-day he is trying to arrange a meeting this week between the ferry workers and the Civil Service Commission.

He said the 3, 4 and 8 p m. sailings from Swartz Bay were missed. Two ships, the Esquimalt and the Saanich, were interest matted the said the Saanich, were interest to the said the said the Saanich, were interest to the said the alt and the Saanich, were in- normal and a hearing of the proolved.
Each ferry normally carries Service Commission immedi-

and has been there 12 years. a rejection of the need for more when Brent arrived at 12:44 hospital or school facilities.

# Ponies Die, Equipment Lost In Fire at Mattick's Farm

INAUGURAL

### Priority Plan For Projects Asked by Mayor

the inancial implications in the development of the Victoria area may appear formidable on the surface but with careful planning they can be resolved. Mayor A. W. Toone said this afternoon in his inaugural address.

Referring to two major re ports — the regional traffic study and the overall develop-ment plan — the mayor said that these, together with the urban renewal proposals, would do much to shape the future environment in which

citizens would live.
"While the financial implications appear on the surface to be formidable," he said, "I feel confident that they can be resolved if approached in a planned, logical, step-by-step manner by all three levels of government in a co-operative partnership."

### PRIORITIES

To smooth the way for orderly development the mayor recommended the formation of a steering committee to develop priorities.

But he added that the matter

is far too important to be rushed without full consideration.

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Mr. Taylor is a produce see the recent rejection of hos-manager at W. H. Malkin Ltd. pital and school referendums as

when Brent arrived at 12:44
a.m. it was cause for rejoicing by the Jubilee staff.
They've enjoyed a friendly rivalry with St. Joseph's for years and this makes the sixth time in a row that the stork got to Jubilee first.

It also meant Brent would receive a free high chair from a local furniture store, a sile ver spoon from the Jubilee auxiliary and a bonnet from an anonymous knitting enthusiast at Kiwanis Village, among other gifts.

Brent incidentally, weighed the subject of a special study by the Intermunicipal Committee in conjunction with

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Here are the results of the There are the Th

The mayor said he had hopes haby derby:

12:44 a.m. to Mrs. Taylor Regional District of the Capital

After Browl Charged

Some Stations

of British Columbia will be is sued prior to Feb. 1.

"Should this be the case, it is to be expected that they will stonebanks, at Jubilee, a boy:

1:37 p.m. to Mrs. Salive foot feb. 1.

"Should this be the case, it is to be expected that they will provide for the dissolution of the Capital Region Park District," lp., said.

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Natural History Society, despite winds, anow flurries and deep shirds, although Mr. Stirling said.

Most birds tallied in this area are water fowl and sea are water fowl and sea are water fowl and sea are water fowl and sea are water fowl and sea are water fowl and sea are are water fowl and sea are are water fowl and sea are water fowl and sea are are water fowl and sea are water



GUTTED BARN at Mattick's Farm was still under investigation today to

VERYONE SAID THINGS WOULD

DON'T THINK THIS IS A NEW YEAR AT ALL ...

I THINK WE'VE BEEN STUCK

WITH A USED YEAR!

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determine what caused \$10,000 blaze.



Johannes Vander Basch, 513 Warren Avenue, was dead on arrival at King's Daughters' Hospital

in Duncan about 5 a.m. New Year's Day.

He apparently died as a result of a brain hemorrhage after a fall down the basement stairs three hours earlier.

Mr. Vander Basch was climbing the stairs to the bathroom in the home of Ysbrand Poland, Bell-McKinnon Road, when he apparently fell backwards and struck his head.

He appeared uninjured at the time, but about 5 a.m. an ambulance was called and he was taken to hospital.

Mrs. Poland said today: "We were having a nice time together. Johannes had been very quiet

all evening and his wife said he had not been feeling Mr. Vander Basch, a butcher in a Victoria department store, is survived by the widow and

### 123 SPECIES

six sons.

# Match '64 Census

# Intrepid Birdmen

Birdmen broached blustery such districts as the Highlands. blows Sunday to match their "It is just about impossible minutes to knock out the blaze 1964 Christmas bird census of to get an accurate bird count once they were hooked up to 3,000. under these ci Some 50 members of Victoria Mr. Stirling said.

in the area a week ago and lier when he was using obscene about 50 were recorded on last language.

year's outings.

Mr. Stirling said it is hard to account for these oddities.

Partly due to limited access to the heavily-wooded and high-er areas, birders discovered no snowy owl nor pine grosbeak as had been hoped.

Despite the minor disappointments one man went away sat-Adams, a member of Winnipeg made his 10th consecutive visit take part in the local gensus

### \$500 Bail Set In Theft Charge

### \$10,000 Damage Estimated

A \$10,000 fire early Sunday afternoon destroyed a barn at Mattick's Farm and amusement centre, 5325 Cordova Bay Road, and killed three Shetland ponies. Biggest financial loss in the fire were six trampolines valued

Also destroyed were quanti-ties of hay, fertilizer, cedar

shingles and harnesses Saved from stalls in the barn's lean-to was Mr. Mattick's stal-lion Pegasus, his daughter's rid-ing horse, Mike, and a heifer. PONIES ALL DOWN'

The animals were led to safety by Mr. Mattick and two neigh-

"By the time we opened the main doors of the barn, we could see the ponies were all down," Mr. Mattick said.

The ponies were six to eight nonths old. They had been housed there only since Boxing Day because of recent snowfalls, Mr. Mattick

The alarm had been turned in by two Parker Avenue residents before anyone on the farm real-

ized the barn was ablaze. First to notice it on the farm vas an employee whose set had blacked out while he was watching television.

Wires to his home on the farm passed through the burning barn. He looked out the window to see what was wrong and noticed the

Three fire fighting units, from ernon, Shelbourne and Elk Lake stations attended the blaze and had it extinguished about 50 nutes after the alarm came in. Firemen stayed on the job until 5 p.m. Sunday mopping up and going through smouldering

CHILDREN SMOKING? Cause of the blaze is being investigated today.

Firemen liave two theories:
children smoking in the barn or spontaneous combustion.
Only \$400 in insurance was

carried on the building. Its contents are a total loss, Mr. Mattick said. Firemen were hampered by the barn's distance from the

nearest fire hydrant, One hose truck was emptied as about 1,500 feet were laid. It took firemen only 30 minutes to knock out the blaze

### Ask The Times

Q. Is there a record library in Victoria that would appreciate

classical records? E.M.M.
A. Victoria Public Library would appreciate any classical LPs you would care to donate. Q. Please tell me where I can

learn oil painting. M.C.W. A. Contact Greater Victoria School Board for information on night school classes in oil painting. Phone number is

# First Licence Plates Sold Like Hit Numbers Crowds queued today to get the first 1966 licence plates, By noon, the lineup thinned to just a few persons outside the Motor Vehicles Branch on Menzies Street, By the end of Menzies Street, By the end of Menzies Street, By the end of Menzies Street in the first Licence Plates Sold Like Hit Numbers Bail was set at \$500 in central court today for Richard Rawling a question answered is invited to send the problem along the weight of the vehicle, but most come in a range between the first 1966 licence plates, By the end of Menzies Street, By the end of Menzies Street By the problems along court today for Richard Rawlings to be the problems along to the vehicle, but mental court today for Richard Rawlings to be the street By the problems along the problems with the street but seed to the vehicle, but mental court to

"I'd always hoped that our marriage would get off to a good start—perhaps 1966 will be the year."

### SHOPPING GUIDE

### Your Kitchen Can Be Just Like Grandma's

By Penny Saver

Remember Grandma's old-fashioned kitchen, with its lingering odors of home-made bread, ples and cakes? In those days, the kitchen was the dining room, drawing room, and family recreation room. It had a very homey atmosphere. The colors were bright and cheery.

Totten wonder what Grandma's secret was. There was never the colors of the man one is reminded one."

Guide to Men."

were bright and cheery.

I often wonder what Grandma's secret was. There was never anything out of place in her spotless domain. In one store, I found part of her secret—the other part is an application of elbow grease.

A set of wooden canisters is reminiscent of her kitchen. These are square, and have lids but no hinges. Tiny sticks of wood, earved from the lid, fit into two slots on either side of the canister. The varnished surface has a plain design, in brilliant red and yellow, of a rooster in his barnyard kingdom. This set of five canisters sells for \$13.95.

A recipe box, to accompany the canisters, is priced at \$1.98.

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The most disillusioned girls are those who married because they were they live. I know, because lots of them write to me about being lonely since their unbands do not talk to them of the canisters sells for \$13.95.

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This hits a lot of readers where they live. I know, because lots of them write to me about being lonely since their unbands do not talk to them of more rewarding job and few that are as demanding as being a wife, mother and house people looking into each other's eyes, but two people, standing filling system.

Old-fashioned wooden spice racks, complete with six glass bottles, sells for \$2.98. Another, a double-decker rack, which accommodates 12 spice bottles, sells for \$8.98. These bottles, in
sluded with the rack bare gas pleate age.

I wonder what Grandma would say if she saw what a manufacturing company has done to her old wooden bucket. Plaster replicas of the old water bucket, with handles and rims of copper lasts much longer than the paint on the town.

Still using the same model or the company and the other is for pretzels.

Still using the same model, an ingenious mind has created cream and sugar bowls, priced at \$1.19 each.

The old rain barrel has given rise to a lidded jam pot, selling for \$1.19, and salt and pepper shakers selling for the same price.

Want to know where Penny uncovered Grandma's secret? Give direction or the other. In the her a call at 382-3131. She'll tell you where to shop.

### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here Are a Few Special Thoughts About Marriage

Every year at this time I stant readjustments to be made thoughts for the New Year. I didn't know you were a cowl-Today I will tell and I thought you were a you what some

"Husband, 'So did everybody

The coward didn't sign this

"On her golden wedding an-

iversary an older woman was

- Anonymous

eople have mplete until

he's married— then he's really -- Anonymou

asked if she had ever considered divorce during all those 50 The originator of this gem must have been afraid to sign his name, the coward. I really don't blame him. He was probably married.

"I wish Adam had died with there has never been a cross all his ribs in his body."

All his ribs in his body." all his ribs in his body."

—Don Boucicault don't believe them. I think of them as harmiess liars. There them as harmiess liars. There is the bettines of conflict

"One advantage of being mar-between husband and wife, even ried is that you can't make a if these are minor and tempor fool of yourself without knowing ary.



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Dessert and Dinner Knives	3.50	2.33
F. H. Spreaders	2.25	1.50
H. H. Spreaders	3.25	2.17
Table Spoons	3.00	1.80
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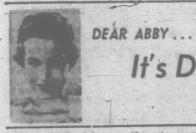
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don't like to leave those kids alone in my house. What should I do, Abby? Tell my son to ask friends not to come over any ore? Or should I tell them? Should their parents be told?

DEAR UNDECIDED: If you

refuse the kids the use of your parlor, you'll only force them to

find another rendezvous. Here is an excellent opportunity to help

two youngsters who desperately need it. They are playing with dynamite and need to be warned

against the dangers of too much

against the dangers of too disks togetherness charged up with natural emotions. If you can't (or won't) counsel these kids, then you'd be doing them a favor by telling their parents. Enlight-enment is in order here, not

DEAR ABBY: I am a wido who plans to re-marry in March. I have two teen-age sons who

will keep their father's name as I feel they are too old to be le-

gally adopted by my new hus band and thereby take his name

as I will. It always seems so strange to me when children do

not have the same name as their mother. Would it be proper for me to keep my children's fath-er's name (say it was Brown)

and then add my new husband' name (say it was Smith)? would then be Mrs. Brown Smith, and therefore have some

thing in common with my chil

dren's name.

NAME PROBLEM

DEAR NAME: No, it is not

proper for you to keep your first husband's name, even though your children will retain it.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please permit me to sound off about a matter that is becoming increas-

their posteriors, revealing every curve. But these skin-tight trousers for men are the limit. To add to the problem, the cuffs are so narrow that they can't get the

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It's Dynamite Lady! By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a 15year old son who is a good boy,
an honor student and has many
friends. One young couple (his
age) come here several nights a
week and use my parlor for a
lover's lane. These kids sit in the
dark, hugging and kissing for
hours. I am sure their parents
don't know that this goes on.
Once I heard the girl tell her
mother on the phone that she

Once I heard the girl tell her mother on the phone that she was at a party with a "bunch of kids" at my son's house. (No one was here but her and her boy friend and my son, who stayed upstairs studying most of the time.) I am a widow and am invited out occasionally, but I don't like to leave those kids

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ingly disgusting? Tight pants for boys and men! It was bad enough when women started pulling those stretch things over

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### Queen Creates Four Barons, Baroness

LONDON (CP)-The Queen's New Year's honors list created five new life peerages, two in the field of commerce, two in writing and broadcasting, and one in education. The arts, jour-nalism and the export business received considerable attention

Mrs. Mary Danvers Stocks, 74, regular member of the BBC's Any Questions? feam and long-time battler for women's rights, becomes a baroness - the only woman receiving a peerage. She has sometimes crossed swords with Labor pol-

The four new peers-all bar

Sir John Jock Middleton Campbell, 53, chair man of Booker Brothers, McDonnell and Co. Ltd., and also chairman of economic development committees for building and committees for buttering and civil engineering. Regarded as one of the Labor party's big-business friends, he also is chairman of the Statesman and Nation Publishing Co.

Sir John Scott Fulton, 63, vice-chancellor of the new Sussex University, who is also a BBC vice-chairman.

 Cmdr. Sir Stephen King-Hall, president and founder of the Hansard Society for Par-lamentary Government. Defeat-ed by Harold Wilson, the pres-ent Labor prime minister. In the 1945 general election, King-Hall is a broadcaster and spe-cialist in international affairs.

• Israel Moses Sieff, 76, chairman of the department store chain, Marks and Spen cers, who has done much work for the Zionist movement.

The Queen makes the awards year ago, and there are many lesser awards. Besides the peer- By GRANVILLE J. WATTS ages, there are four privy councillors, 36 knights, two Companions of Honor and 179 members of the Order of the British Empire on the list. However, The Communist London Daily Empire on the list. However, there were no Orders of Merit Worker called him "that hys-

Wilson maintained a custom terical old woman. he adopted on becoming prime minister of avoiding the recommediation of hereditary peerages and baronetcies. And none was straight shooting."

The late U.S. Senator Joseph McCarthy withstood an attack by him and said: "Jeez, that ages and baronetcies. And none was straight shooting." ages and baronetices. And noise of the awards will cause a by-election—a delicate exercise in 59-year-old Irishman named Wil-Britain these days when the gov- liam Neil Connor, better known ernment's majority is only two as the columnist Cassandra of

as the columnist Cassandra of the House of Commons.

New privy councillors are Miss Alice Bason, minister of state in the home office in Wilson's government and former Labor party chairman, John Freeman, high commissioner to India and former editor of the weekly New Statesman, and two Australian ministers.

One of the most interesting awards is the knighthood bestowed on William Connor, Cassandra of The Daily Mirror, who has not always seen eye to

sandra of The Daily Mirror, who has not always seen eye to eye with Labor politicians.

Geoffrey Cox, editor of Independent Television News, is another new knight, as is Captain B. H. Liddell Hart, military historian who has long enjoyed renown, and was one of the experts to recognize early the significance of the tank.

Author Graham Grene becomes a Companion of Honor and Baroness Summerskill, whose elevation to a life peerage in 1961 ended 23 years in the disconting for cats, the mount of the cast of th

same honor. One of this doughty he occasionally makes mis gust." lady's targets is professional takes. boxing, which she would like to

ognized in 20 awards.

### RED CHINESE TAKING LEAD FROM WAC?

Reviewing the country's economic progress, the paper said in an editorial oday. "China has become a country that ower real of the country that ower real of the country of the country that ower real of the country of that owes no debt to any

Capital and interest on government bonds was also being repaid in time, and in two or three years China would have no domestic debt, the paper



PARATROOPER of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade holds a seriously wounded buddy while a medic, left, rushes under intense fire to admin-

ister first aid. Paratroopers were attacking a Viet Cong stronghold some 20 miles west of Saigen Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

### HYSTERICAL OLD WOMAN on the advice of her prime min-ister. The list this year has 671 names, compared with 680. a AND ROYAL CRITIC KNIGHTE

LONDON (AP) - Sir Winston

ce abolished. 6,000 columns I have written,
Services to exports are recI did not pretend to be always right," he told friends.

Connor began his column in 1935. He joined the British army in 1942 and after serving as an infantryman, later helped run the army newspaper Union Jack.

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Connor started his first post-daily says China has cleared all its external debts.

On his return from the army, Connor started his first post-war column: "As I was saying when I was so rudely inter-



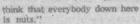


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in London who goes to publics and never met Dylan Thomas."

Commenting on press arrangements for a royal birth at Buckingham Palace. "If the blue-grey wooden cathedral, built in 1844; stood in the blessed event want to telephone, there are no telephones available... should the press be so impudent as to wish to go to the men's room, they were told this week that they could go round to the royal household mews and presumably do it with the regal ostlers (stable men)."

The sidents of about 50 rental units destroyed by the fire.

No one was killed or injured. Power was off only briefly.

The blue-grey wooden cathedral, built in 1844; stood in the middle of Sitka's main street, like a traffic island. It was the seat of Bishop Ambrossy Merejko, bishop of Sitka and Alaska of the Greek-Russian Orthodox Church in North America. It was also a favorite with tourists visiting this Baranoff Island town of 3,300.

ONCE WAS CAPITAL

The town was Alaska's cap-

age in 1961 ended 23 years in the and a passion for cats, the who regards soccer with faint Troy . . , and that I was going House of Commons, receives the partly bald Connor admits that

"So I went and had a beer to "In the 3,000,000 words and trial in Texas—"Sometimes I pull myself around."

### VIET PEACE CONCERNS SOUTH KOREA

SEOUL - Top Korean of-ficials told Vice-president Humphrey Sunday they are concerned that the United

Prime Minister Chang II
Kwon and Foreign Minister
Lee Tong Won seperately.
They reportedly told the vicepresident that peaceful co-existence with the Communists
is a sham and advised the
United States not to be fooled
by it.

FIRE SWEEDS

Pager Figaro, Chauvel said in
part:

"A the present conflict,
which until the American escalation began was a local affait,
has now in fact become a confrontation between the United
States and China. "A diplomatic discussion supfrontation between the United
States and China. "China is convinced that, "imperialism generaly spreads out
a "curiain of peace" when it is
preparing to spread war."
Chauvel said that to "throw
down such an attitude, there
must be a demonstration which
carries weight." He summarized Peking's attitude on the

### Fire Sweeps Historic Alaska Town

500,000 fire destroyed an estimated 50 per cent of the business district of this historic southeastern Alaska town Sunday, including the 121-year-old OTTAWA (CP) - The Cana

We can rebuild St. Michael's Jonnson Sunday his diplomatic Cathedral," said Senator Ernest offensive to end the Viet Nam Gruening (Dem.—Alaska) after war will fail unless the U.S. is flying here from Juneau, the state capital, with Gov. William A. Egan.

A telegram from Stig

Egan and Gruening were ac-companied by Vince Challis, di-rector of the Alaska disaster office, who made the estimate ity by your government to seek

The town was Alaska's capital during its 1799-1867 Russian

women. And in gay recognition of his capacity at the platter, his intimate cronies called him 'tum-tum'."

Parishoners and priests like ed valuable icons, other religious art works and heavy doors, inlaid with gold and silver, from the burning building. They lost Parishoners and priests haul one painting, which they couldn't get off the wall, and some translation of Russian religious work

- MISTRUST OF AMERICANS

### U.S. Extending Viet War Behind Curtain of Peace'

have undertaken are in vain

They cannot win this war. No

matter how far into the future they try, they will lose it . . ." Chauvel said Peking believes

States may make a peace in Viet Nam disadvantageous to Communists believe the United Washington. It is recalled that "world hegemony" and that it Viet Nam disadvantageous to Korea. Viet Nam and the United States is hanging up a "peace curtain" behind which it will not subscribe to the declaration of Geneva in 1954 (which ended the Indochinese war). The risks of a clash between the United States is hanging up a "peace curtain" behind which it will not subscribe to the declaration of Geneva in 1954 (which ended the Indochinese war). The risks of a clash between the United States and United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States and United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States and United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the declaration first by encouraging the United States violated the decla

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"First, there is a basic misup when the Americans wil admit that the operations the

# SITKA, Alaska (AP) A SS. U.S. Must

Greek-Russian Orthodox cathedian Campaign for Nuclear drai of St. Michael. Disarmament told President "We can rebuild St. Michael's Johnson Sunday his diplomatic

Egan asked President John- Harvor, chairman of the peace son to declare the town a dis-aster area, making Sitka busi-nessmen eligible for low-interest loans for rebuilding.

A dis-organization's board of direc-tors, said it welcomes the U.S. North Viet Nam as an indica-

on a well-known poet—"I not include personal losses to so long as your government to seek of damage. The estimate did negotiations, will not succeed so long as your government is claim to be the only journalist residents of about 50 rental willing to talk to anyone except the people you are fight-



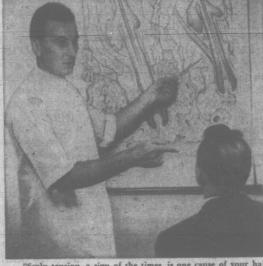
the Federal election, wishes his supporters and all citi zens of Victoria, a healthy prosperous 1966.

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January

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### How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Tuesday

January 4 and 5.
This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

Examine You Free

Examine You Free

"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing Mr. Arthur," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home Treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless'."

Offers No Cure-All

Who Can Be Helped!

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We can not help men who are slickbald after years of stadual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we cun grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is:

Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth of the ornancial mand his affiliates maintain treatment clinies in Canada, You don't need an appoint the U.S. and Mexico. And their ment. You won't be embarstaff trichologists regularly do rassed or obligated in any way, extension work in more than Examinations are given in private.

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AT HARDWARE STORES



"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist M.D. Harrison to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He is sending a specialist here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

# and Wednesday

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness—and growing thicker hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria this Tuesday and Wednesday, January 4 and 5.

This news was released here

In his announcement, Harri-

son named staff trichologist J. Arthur to conduct the Victoria clinic. Arthur will personally xamine hair-worried men and vomen from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Leonard A. Floyd before and after
scalp treatment. Unretouched International



Satisfy 95%

Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure in doing what we claim to do," all."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting more than 95 per cent of our any treatment," he pointed out, clients, and have records to "There is no one cure-all that prove it," will correct every one of the "But to evercome the aver-

choose from attractive patterns:

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### Survival Is Success

United Nations. The world peace organization has encountered both efinancial and constitutional problems during the past few years. Not long ago it was faced with bankruptey; it has still to cope with the fundamental questions raised by the large influx of new but miner African and Asian states, and by the tendency of the major powers to act outside the purview of the General Assembly on matters vital to their interests.

The matter of payments by members has not yet been finally settled. The problem of financing the police operations of UN forces—as in the Suez and the Congo-still lacks a definitive principle although last year's head-on collision between be inevitable. Russia and the United States over this point was eventually averted by a diplomatic retreat by Washing-

The United Nations still faces financial troubles even though the last Assembly session approved a record budget of \$121.5 millions. But the solution here lies in recognition of responsibilities and agreement on what should be done. More difficult are the problems raised by the changed nature of the organization's membership, for the larger nations are less and less inclined to United Nations-perhaps not so have their wealth or military power -commonly recognized-was that it committed to policies which the continued to exist. For regardless majority vote of the small and less developed states may set.

The United States, for instance, has lost the "automatic majority" which the West enjoyed before the advent of many small African members changed the voting patterns of war is never far from reality, a the Assembly. It is therefore less willing to submit vital questions to major ideological divisions and many a vote of the world forum. The democratic aspect of the Assembly may have been strengthened, but becoming more widely diffused but its effectiveness has been weakened.

United Nations looms in the growing apocalyptic weapon. The UN must number of states which are in favor go on,

ONE OF THE BIG QUESTION of permitting Red China to become marks of 1966 hangs over the a member. It is possible that within this year Peking will win an invitation to take a seat in the Assembly. The Communist Chinese may refuse the invitation—they still insist that they will not join while the Formosa regime of Generalis-simo Chiang Kal-Shek is recognized -but the favorable vote would mark the defeat of United States policy after many years of marshalling anti-Peking votes in the Assembly.

It is difficult to perpetuate arguments against the admission of a country which comprises almost a quarter of the world's population. But on the other hand, the philosophy of Red China in international affairs has up to now discouraged a move which sooner or later must

Despite these durable problems, the United Nations had a number of successes to its credit in the past year. The policing of Cyprus continued with admirable results, the weight of UN opinion had a significant effect on the India-Pakistanconflict, there was assistance in assembling world opinion against rebel Rhodesia, and the vast background enterprises of the UN in world health, agriculture, education and assistance proceeded as usual.

The major contribution of the of the quarrels and failures, the delays and discords that frequently mark United Nations operations, the fact remains that the organization is vitally essential to a world in which the possibility of widespread world which is still split into two more military ones, a world in which ownership of the nuclear bomb is which still has not devised an effec-A further major change in the tive international control of this



educationists who would pour the gram in most universities, bulk of available funds into the development of a brilliant elite and those who would channel it into lower school education to lift the level of the multitude. Most students of the subject realize that we need both—the outstanding scholars and the better-educated population.

This does not stop some institutions from placing emphasis on one or the other. Recently, for instance, Cornell University contributed \$1 million to the \$2.2 million furnished by the Ford Foundation to provide accelerated higher education up to the Ph.D. level for 40 American high school seniors of outstanding accomplishment. These are students fluent in two languages in addition to English, with some acquaintance with calculus and whose college application examinations have been particularly notable.

Rich or poor, says a report, full other year to an M.A. and two more country.

THE LINES ARE LESS SMARP- to a Ph.D. on a course which will ly drawn these days between not be held to the conventional pro-

> The experiment will be watched widely on this continent by all who are concerned with education to doctoral level with a minimum expendi-

What Cornell, assisted by the Ford Foundation, is doing parallels the traditional assistance furnished larehins to the gifted. It remains to be seen what comparable subsidies may be made available to those educators who are championing free kindergarten and similar treatment for the very young from homes where the environment is not conducive to education much beyond grade school level.

Provision of such programs is the objective of the widely publicized American Operation Head Start, but, at last reports, the millions required to finance the proposed centres may be slow in coming.

The results of such efforts are tuition will be given to them, plus important to Canada because of additional support, to carry them the inevitable effects that Amerithrough three years to a B.A., an- can educational trends have in this

### And Always the Gentleman

THAT VERY DURABLE PRO-Hebenton, says he doesn't "know if In 1,000 consecutive games in Na- to give an object lesson in gentletional and Coast leagues. As he manly play, ly than anyone else in the business. character around.

Whether or not "it's much of a fessional hockey player, Andy record", those who follow hockey in this community pay their tributes to him because, apart from being an It's much of a record" to have played honest workman, he has been able.

seems to view it, he has turned up . Since effective hockey prayers for work and done his chores credit- automatically become examples for ably-and he is pleased that he has a large number of boys to copy, been able to do this more consistent- it's valuable to have men of his

### A Car Without Fumes

the day of the fuel-cell-power car is be comparatively short.

highly expensive to operate on the lar use much earlier.

LATEST WORD FROM THE basis of current knowledge of fuel automotive world indicates that cell creation, and their range would

coming - but not for two or three Currently, commercial producdecades, and then for relatively re- tion of such vehicles seems distant - because of cost. But in view of scien-The obstacle to the development tific achievements in so many fields of such vehicles in commercial in recent years, intensive research quantities is twofold. They would be could bring the advent of their popu-



"Shall I read the list of things you're going to do in '66 . . . or the list of things you're going to stop doing . . . ?"

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

### China After the Mao Regime

MAO TSE-TUNG, who has just celebrated his 72nd birthday, is not likely to live enormously longer. He clearly has some sort of degenerative disease which makes him tremulous and uncertain in his walk. About two months ago, second-level Soviet diplomats around

the world also began to pass the word that Mao had lost his mind. If true, this would not be immensely surprising, since Mao has en-joyed the dangerous combination of absolute power and total adulation for more

than 20 years. But it is just about cer-tain that the story is a complete fabri-cation—a piece of Soviet psychological

The most interesting thing about Mao in the evening of his life is in fact the profound melancholy which he openly cent discussions with foreign officials, profound melancholy which he openly profound melancholy which he openly and regularly displays when he receives and regularly displays when he receives are the shortness of time left to him: the untrustworthiness of the younger Chinese who have not "experienced revolution"; the possibility of Chinese "had admitted to have been Mao's key-cially admitted to have been M

"Tristesse" was certainly the keynote of the long and highly significant interview that Mão gave his old admirer, Edgar Snow, a good many months ago. He talked of his own approaching end. Stoically but bluntly, he expressed a strong distrust of the next generation of Chinese. They might, he said, earry on his work; but he added that they were could likely to "negate the revolution." equally likely to "negate the revolution."
"Their judgment," he concluded, a

though expecting the worst and powerless to avert it, "will prevail, not ours." The Snow interview was only unique,

BACK TO BOOKS

BY TONY EMERY

### Goodbye-And Thanks

W last week, I kept the pleasantest of all in reserve for you as a little some-

thing to cheer you up on this back-to-work-day when a body needs a little assis-tance in summoning the will to live. After a decade of handing out advice, comfort, insults, critiintellectual snobbery, love and affection, and assorted nvective, along with

Emery bad jokes and worse puns, I am elimbing down from this column to disappear back into the academic woodwork whence originally came. II ought to have announced this on Wednesday, which is St. Simon Stylites's day. He spent 37 years on his column, if the hagiographers do

I took the job on originally because I was asked to do it, and I find it hard to say "No". If you believe that is the only reason, Sir, you'd believe anything. Of course you are right to suspect that I did it because I was offered money. It is true, though, that I find it hard to say "No" when someone offers me oney, particularly it

"No man but a blockhead ever wrote, except for money," said the good Doctor in a more than usually sweeping asser-tion which hardly took into account the sions of the creative urge felt by

I cannot pretend that I have any impulse towards creation. I have never written a line in my life that wasn't commissioned, even if it wasn't always paid for. This way you don't waste energy, hope, time and money on postage stamps, but it does deprive you of the simple pleasures of Grub Street: the splendid collection of rejection slips from prestigious literary journals, for instance, and the companionable moaning about the iniquities of editors,

I cannot say how grateful I am to the parents who dissuaded me from the intentions I expressed as a callow youth by saying that if I really wanted to write there was nothing to stop me from doing so in my spare time. And after drying my tears I found that I really didn't want

DENNIS THE MENACE

\*THAT'S THE KID I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT. DON'T LET THE DISGUISE FOOL YOU!"

to write as much as I wanted to read.
So for 20 years I have written in my
spare time, and now I reached the point
where my spare time seems to be shrinking, and the weekly deadline gets more
and more difficult to meet. A column on
anything under the sun is a more exacting thing in many ways than the piece
of criteism or the review of a book.
When you can write on anything at

When you can write on anything at all you need to be able to spend time in considering what, out of every pos-sible topic, you will choose to devote your great mind to. And there is a grave. danger that you will end up writing about nothing—a danger which I have not alnothing—a danger which I have not al-ways avoided, to put it mildly. Most of what I am pleased to call my thinking comes from reading books, but I could hardly visit that on you every week in a general column, although it is much easier for me to do.

Reading is something that I do any

Reading is something that I do anyway, and since I have a preference in literature for books that provoke thought. I usually have thoughts provoked to the point where they begin to write themlives. This helps when you are strapped for time. Dr. Johnson would not be sympathetic to me in my bleats about time. "A man may write at any time, if he will set himself doggedly to it." said the Cham-and I can answer him by twisting a line from Sherid ing's curst hard reading."

### It Was Fun

But don't think it hasn't been fun. The column has given me an opportunity to attack people and things and institutions that I thought deserved a drubbing, and to defend others that seemed to me and to derend quiets untal section to merit a little support. I cannot say as I look around that my weekly vapourings have changed anything at all but they have brought me a varied postbag, and telephone calls of a widely-divergent kind, from the lady who accused me of having the fiithlest mind in British Co-lumbia to the gentleman who felt I was the man to lead a religious crusade.

In saying au revoir, let me thank you for reading the odd piece, and this newspaper for publishing them all without question, even when I was saying things that ran counter to editorial policy.

### Looking Back

From The Times of Jan. 3, 1906

New Year's festiities in Victoria extended over a longer period than usual. For two days Government, Fort and Yates Streets were paraded by crowds thoroughly imbued with the determined to leave to tender the New

# If is, of course, assumed that he means nothing at all, by that large section of

the American intellectual community whose massive and complacent ignorance of China is typified by the near-comic historical blunders of Professor Hans

For these people, who are so free with their advice to the President and the country, it is ridiculous to wonder wiether Mao's brand of Communism has really come to stay. But for Mao Tsetung himself, this is by no means ridiculous. He has in fact been wondering aloud for rather more than two years whether his work will endure.

One can only guess; but it is a very good guess that Mao is separated from the kind of Americans who are woolly about China by the simple fact that Mao has read Chinese history. He is well aware that the great revolutionary regimes that changed the structure of Chinese society and set the Chinese society and set the Chinese people on a new course, have never en-

dured very long.

There have been two such before the Communists, the Ch'in and the Suel Dynasties. In both eases, the dynasty's founder was hardly in his grave when the Chinese people gave a huge, instinc-tive, irritable and resistless shake; and so the dynasty abruptly ended.

### No Status Quo Ante

The result in both cases, it should noted, was by no means a return to the status quo ante. If was, rather, a new government benefiting by all the revolutionary gains, but also better adjusted to the strongly marked tastes and immense talents of the Chinese people. The Han and the T'ang Dynas-ties, therefore, were the two most successful governments China has ever had, and both, it should be further noted, were strongly imperialistic.

Thus a repeat of the ancient pattern

such as Mao rather clearly fears, will be most unlikely to eliminate Chinese Com-munism. It will merely change Chinese Communism, but change it very radi-cally, to give the extraordinary Chinese rigidly inhuman climate. Nor will this eliminate the Chinese problem. It can even increase the dimensions of the problem, by permitting China once again to become a true giant power, instead of remaining the pseudo-giant that China is

Yet'a giant-power China, with which a true dialogue would become possible, would still be an immense improvement, both for the Chinese people and for the world as a whole, over the menomani-acal, inhuman, ruthless and rigid China of Mao Tse-tung. Just how such a change can come about after Mao's death, none can now predict, of course, since for four millennia most of China's changes have come with the mysterious unpre-dictability of spontaneous combustion in a haybarn

But such a change is worth betting on, as a possibility and perhaps even as a probability. More and more of the small band of really serious students of China are beginning to say that the bet is a pretty good one. But, of course, the betting odds will be profoundly changed, if the United States proves Mao Tse-tung right by proving, after all, to be a "paper tiger" in Southeast Asia.

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### Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be endensed. Short letters are favored.

### Convalescent Homes

The Social Credit government knows the need for more and more hospitals and trained personnel. Why wait? If the citizens who live in Greater Victoria, in the high-rise apartments, rented homes or lodging, had been allowed a vote for more hospitals it probably would have been yes.

There may be a way out convales

cent homes not just in Victoria but all over the province. The government over the province. The could build and staff them

A multitude of people, including the writer, have been walking patients after treatment, filling up beds that could have been used for more serious urgest contact the serious contact the ent cases but were not fit to go home or

Country convalescent homes would have been ideal, where we could be nourished, given some exercise and made fit by a small, efficient medical staff, and for less expense.—Charles L. Clack, 337 Simcoe.

### For Hospital Revenue

I hereby present a suggestion to ald in financing hospital construction: Add 2 per sent & the 5 per cent government sales tax on all liquors.

Consider the large share liquor pro-

vides in government income. Its use causes accidents, crime, men-tal, moral and physical illnesses, there

fore the victims of liquor fill a huge number of hospital beds, thereby causing shortage for innocent sufferers.

A 7 per cent sales tax would force the cause to pay toward the remedy, and tourists also would help.

Alderman Baird has assured his sup-

port of the idea if acted upon by the city council.—A.R.

### Sweeps

With the jubilant Quebec authorities ecstatically proclaiming their recent 5 million haul of Irish Sweepstake tickets and the subsequent stifling of a host of sales and distribution outlets, one won-ders just how much longer this farcial

ate of affairs must prevail.

While our elected members of Parliament wallow persistently in a miasmic fog of inaction (M.P.s who, I might add, ostensibly represent the wishes of their electors) our statute books grow progressively more cob-webbed with time. Antiquated, ludicrous laws on divorce, liquor, and gambling concern everyone; and I venture to say that should a

and 1 venture to say that another the result would be an affirmative landslide.

Yet nothing is done. Why?—Frank E. Lockyer, 4154 Holland.

### Hong Kong Vets

In your issue of Dec. 24 there was an Ottawa dispatch headed "Hong Kong Vets Need More Help." If there are not a sufficient number

of red-blooded patriots among our wellpaid parliamentary members to deal quickly with these war veterans, then God help Canada, and many of our finest citizens will feel disgusted with our less-than-human government.—Hugh Peters, 812 Newport.

### Thank You, No The Greater Victoria Individual

Rights Association sincerely thanks all those who voted "No" in the recent fluoridation Referendum held in Oak

No one has the right, not even a doctor to medicate any individual without

Let us keep our freedom of choice and the right of the individual to deter-mine what we shall take into our bodies. -P. E. Dayis, secretary, 2418 Florence.

### Lotteries for Revenue

It is very interesting and encouraging to read that no less a personage than Justice Minister Wagner of Quebec, intends to press at next month's federalprovincial conference on crime, for steps Mr. Wagner said: "I am against hypocritical laws, even if, in my role as

nister of justice, I am obliged to see to their strict application."

Statistics show that 45 per cent of our

population is Roman Catholic, 13 per cent Anglican; majority 58 per cent, All Roman Catholic countries hold state lotteries. Britain is Anglican and there gambling is open and above board. In Australia they have had sweep-stakes for 75 years. New Zealand finances its welfare, hospitals, and has some left for foreign currency from

What greater farce and hypocrisy is there than that Canada finances hospitals in Ireland, through the illegitimate sale of tickets for the Irish Sweep, while we, as heavily burdened taxpayers, are compelled to finance our own hospitals and welfare? Is this intelligent, demo-

cratic government?

Tickets should be \$1 and be sold at post offices, to enable everyone to afford a ticket. With the sale of lottery and sweepstake tickets through drawings several times a year, and prizes, as be any need for United Appeal.-Doris Ashdown, 404-1890 Haro, Vancouver, B.C.

### Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

It is also one way in which nature prines the forest and so lets in sunlight for the

It is also a means by which water snow storm.

It is also a means by which water snow storm.

Do you know that the Salal, the every has a

can be stored in the ground for future use during the summer months.

The weight of the snow on the limbs of the trees, especially the alders, will break them down and so make room for the worm gorifors that must have sure the young conifers that must have sun-

draped with snow, to slide off and so protect the tree,

The heavy fall of snow that we have had during the past few days has protected many plants from being frozen. of the grass appearing. Apparently the show prevents the heat of the ground from dissipating, and so protects plants against the frost that so often follows a

> green shrub of our coast forest, has a set of built-in springs? This enables it to come back after a very deep snow that will have bent the shrub almost down to the ground. Also the thick, leathery leaves give a sliding surface so that the weight of snow readily slips

ight for their growth.

It also helps to prune the large oldone acted with the greatest abandon, no person was free from the showers of confetti, which alterwards gave the sidewalks the appearance of being draped with snow.

It also helps to prune the large oldgrowth dimbs from the Douglas firs, which enables them to grow the tall the provided and the sum off.

Some trees can stand a heavy weight of snow readily slips off.

There is another good feature of the heavy snowfall. It will ensure that the weight of snow readily slips off.

There is another good feature of the water table will have a supply for the summer to come. The melting present water is slowed down by the tiny foot systems of the grasses and other plants and so pepatrates the ground.

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MINES

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Independent Gas and Oil Workers
Union, with 60 employees at the British American Oil Company refinery at Port Moody, camclose to reaching an agreement with the company in strike talks Friday.

Tom Phillips, president of the union, said only one point remains to be decided before the union's bargaining committee can seek ratification from the union membership on a new

He said the union is awaiting a company decision on the unresolved is sue—premium time. He did not elaborate. The union has been on strike at the refinery since Sept. 19, five days after members of the

Talks have also broken off between BA and the oil workers at Kamloops and in Clarkson, Ontario.

Closing Averages NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials .... 968.54, off .72 20 Rails ...... 247.38, off .10 15 Utilities ....... 151,87, off .76 ... 340.44, off .44 65 Stocks

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Banks 119.40, up 1.74 Hertz 119.40, up 1.74 Horaton L&P Int Harvester Int Nickell Int Telephone 1 In Composites 158.28, up Shares: Industrials 75,600. Mines: 1,261,200.

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The market got off to a slow start for 1966 when only Toronto reported solid gains today. Bethlehem Steel was down. Some defence issues showed strength.

AT NEW YORK the market market was down in dull trad-

Volume for the day vas esti-mated 6,200,000 shares compar-+11/5 ed with 7,250,000 Friday.

Steels as a group were not un-duly affected by the controversy between the government and the companies which raised prices. Inland was down more than a point and Bethlehem pared a The Canadian Press
Salve History

big trader, moving up 17 cents to \$1.47 on 114,600 shares before noon. Arctic jumped to \$2.35, Western Mines five to \$5.50 and

Goodyear advanced 4 to 202 as the industrial index moved up .39 to 168.95. Fleet Manufactur-ing added 2 at 67 while Consumers' Gas and Algoma Steel rose % each to 16 and 63%. However banking issues were off as Nova Scotia fell ½ to 75

and Montreal % to 64%. Among golds Hollinger gained 50 cents to 26.50 and Kerr Addison 15 cents to 9.25. Bralorne lost 10 cents to 4.50.

Satellite climbed 7½ to 29½ cents, on more than 270.000.

cents on more than 270,000 shares among speculative issues. Captain and Dynamic each rose 4 cents to 42 cents and 1.39. O'Brien fell 8 cents

ed 45 cents to 7.30 in base metals and Opemiska 30 cents to 9:05. Bethlehem Copper was off 15 SETS FRAMEWORK

Consolidated Mining, Hollinger dertake additional financial sup-International Nickel and Noranda. There were small losses in such issues as Hudsons Bay oil and Gas, Imperial oil, Massey Ferguson and Trans-Canada Pipe. Canadian Pacific was more than a point better

Value Up In Shares

1105 568 876 701 1207 678 1321 1820 548 1765 765 The decline in volume is accountd for chiefly because 1965 May Comdid not see the hectic trading 'n March penny stocks that marked activ. May 548 ity on the Toronto exchange in Sorbea 1765 the spring of 1964 following the March announcement of a \$2,000,000.000 announcement of a \$2,000,000.000 loss-metal strike by Texas Gulf March Sulphur Co. near Timmins, Ont.

FORECAST BY SHARP

# Year of Restraint Seen

1,000,000,000.

As finance minister he recognizes there are broader economic and welfare objectives than merely balancing the federal budget, and the government plans a growing program in the field of international aid.

-To restrain the domestic economy from trying to execonomy from trying to expand more rapidly than is physically possible, the government will continue to postpone some major building projects beyond 1966 and is urging restraint in price and wage increases this year.

—Because of buoyant revenues last year, the 1965-66 budget deficit may be less than \$100,000,000 in its traditional parliamentary way of RIISINFSSM

tional parliamentary way of accounting. In its effect on the economy there may be a surplus of \$30,000,000—an anti-inflationary impact.

PREPPING FOR ACTION

-The report of the Carter royal commission on taxation will not be ready in time for a general revision of tax law in this year's budget, but tonance department experts have already started analysing draft recommendations of the commission for quick ac-tion when the report is completed.

-He is reviewing the revision of the Bank Act submitted Parliament last year by Walter Gordon, his predecessor, and "there will be some and "there will be scine changes." The new act will be designed to "strengthen public confidence in our financial institutions and to promote competition among them for the benefit of the public at large."

at large." -Continued access to the U.S. capital market "is of vital importance to us," but there are dangers in too large an inflow of foreign capital and a better balance of international payments should be sought.

-Revision of federal - provincial fiscal arrangements, re-placing those which expire in the spring of 1967, "is not likely to be easy," and "some new thinking" is going on in Ottawa on ways to ensure the federal government can pro-mete national objectives with out pre-empting provincial re-

cents at 6,10.

Alminex added 10 cents at 4.20 among western oils while Banff declined 10 cents to 7.85.

Mr. Sharp's speech, entitled Agenda. For '66, touched on most problems and programs in the federal finance ministry, AT MONTREAL utilities were were off but most other sections moved fractionally higher the country's finances.

were off but most other sections moved fractionally higher in light trading today.

Industrial volume was 18,300 and mines and oils 270,700.

Banks moved higher with Montreal rising ¼ to 65. Imperial Commerce and Toronto Dominion each added ¼ to 67 and 66¼ respectively.

AT LONDON the stock market made a slow and quiet beginning in 1966. Interest remained highly selective and generally there was no decided trend to be seen.

Dollar stocks were mainly firmer in response to Wall Street.

Canadians to improve under the lead of Algoma were Abjtibi. Aluminium, Consolidated Paper. Consolidated Mining, Hollinger and Nor.

GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Grain fu-ures prices advanced broadly today without attracting more than scattered resistance by than scattered resistance by early afternoon on the board of

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians bought and sold about \$4,500, 000,000 worth of listed stocks in Canada during 1965, an increase of about \$10,000,000 compared with-1964, the Toronto Stock Exchange reported Friday.

Based on preliminary figures gathered from Canada's six stock exchanges, the number of shares traded was about 1,700, 000,000 compared with-1964 of shares traded was about 1,700, 000,000 compared with 1,900,000,000 compared with 1,900,000,000

TORONTO (CP) — Mitchell port for the universities, the recently, it should I think be Sharp said today in his first importance of which is widely possible for Canada to produce perhaps five per cent more in the todays. perhaps five per cent more in



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GREETED BY Governor-General Georges Vanier is Prime Minister Pearson at the Senate Chamber Saturday during the annual New Year's Day levee. More than 1,000 persons called to pay their respects to the Governor-General. (CP Wire-

### 3 AIRCRAFT S. AFRICAN NEUTRALITY IN AIRLIFT

vival of the whites."
Observers say the "danger" that Verwoerd speaks of may arise across the Limpopo River in Rhodesia, South Africa, Angola and Mozambique make up most of the area south of The Congo. They constitute the last holdouts of white rule in Africa. With Rhodesia gone, so the reasoning goes, South Africa might feel dangerously isolated and fear repercussions among



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### WIFE WAVES

### Greek 'Tourist' Deported

TORONTO (CP)—George Diamantis, 20, left last week by plane for Greece, a few hours after an Ontario Supreme Court, judge turned down an application for habeas corpus to have him sales and from fail here he had a supplication for habeas corpus to have him sales and from fail here he had a supplication for habeas corpus to have him sales and from fail here he had a supplication for habeas corpus to have him sales and from fail here he had a supplication for habeas corpus to have him sales and from fail here he had a supplication for habeas corpus to have him sales and from fail here he had a supplication for habeas corpus to have him sales and from fail here he had a supplication for habeas corpus to have him sales and from fail here he had a supplication for habeas corpus to have had a supplication for habeas corpus to h

was awaiting deportation.
As Diamantis was escorted aboard a Rome-bound flight, his wife Aleka, 24, stood on an air terminal observation platform and waved goodbye.

"I think he's going to join the tie gold."

tis said. Diamantis was arrested Dec. 15 and imprisoned pending de-

portation. Earlier Thursday, Mr. Justice John Brooke said Aleka's request almost two years ago to have her husband deported played no part in the deporta-

tion order. Diamantis came to Canada in January, 1964, from Greece as a tourist and married Aleka, who had her Canadian citizenship. He then applied for landed immigrant status but as a result of a quarrel with his wife, soon found immigration officers after

After her husband's arrest, Aleka said she was sorry she had approached immigration of-

Mr. Justice Brooke said in his fudgment immigration authorities had acted on an order issued against Diamantis in September, 1964, and confirmed by an appeal board a year ago. The wife's complaint was not

Aleka said she doesn't plan to join her husband in Greece until he writes about his plans:



Zambia Scorns

TO RESTORE OIL

KITWE, Zambia (Reuters) Zambia spurned Sunday Rhode sia's offer to restore oil supplie and talked of making their eco nomic rift permanent.

The supreme rebuff was announced by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda at a press conference less than 24 hours after

ing this sad affair to make her- minister self free of any country econorically," Kaunda said.

Rhodesia cut the oil supply line to Zambia when its own supplies came under the country. supplies came under the squeeze of an international oil embargo. Claims Two AIRLIFT LAUNCHED

Since then, Zambia's oil has been brought in from the north with the help of an expensive, multi-nation airlift, including Day shooting incident on the Anderson Creek Indian reserve. RCAF transports.

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)
Two more RCAF transports.

Smith, in making his offer, said that under the present circumstances, it is costing the townstances, it is costing the tax-payers of Britain and Canada money to keep Zambia going.

From Dar es Salaam, Julius Afourth Hercules transport is expected in Leopoldville to-day.

Each plane carried 18.7 tons of fuel to Lusaka Saturday, losing no time in joining "He can surrender his claim "If can surrender his claim "If can surrender his claim "He can surrender his claim "If the distraught nephew then apparently turned the rifle on arrival at hospital."



'66 Court Of Revision **Appointed** Members of the 1966 court of assessment revision for Greater Victoria will be chairman Alan

E. Bigelow, Joseph W. Casey and Frank Hunter. Both Mr. Bigelow and Mr. Casey have served on several previous courts. It will be the first time for ex-city clerk Mr.

The court will sit in the area between Feb. 1 and 8 and will deal with land and improvement assessment appeals within the

Rhodesia extended its olive branch.

President Kaunda derided the offer as a cheap propaganda move on the part of the break-away white regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

"They (the Rhodesians) realize fully that Zambia means business when she speaks of pursuing this sad affair to make herealf free of smy compty economy.

### GREAT ANNUAL BOSTON BAR; B.C. (CP)

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over-all lead Sunday in the annual German-Austrian, FourHill ski jump tournament by
winning the third contest on the
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COULD NOT RECOUP

The rookie-laden Swedish club
skated and checked with the
canadians but couldn't recoup
after the expensive first-periol
a 3-0 record.

In Saturday's game, the teams

—paved the way for an 8-3 victory by Canada's national hockey team over Sweden's nationals in an exhibition game Sunday before 2,450 fans in Winnipeg.

Jackie McLeod, coach of the Canadians, said: "Today, our defence wasn't under the gun like it was at Colorado." He was thinking of the 5-5 tie between his club and Sweden during the Walter Brown hockey tournament in Colorado Springs. Russia had clinched the trophy earlier in the week.

Dineen scored Canada's first two goals Friday and Fran Huck potted the other to give Canada last week. Canada played Sweden the night after Russia defeated the Canadians 6-2.

Goach Arne Stromberg of the Swedish unit apologized for his

GARY DINEEN

# | Support amoving and childer of the period before the Swedes for the first period before the Swedes for the end. Thus and inside left corrupt of \$3.970 watched the match. Thousands prove the end. | Now you've done it, taking me bowling! I've broken two finger nails!" | Specials in the first period before the Swedes for the end. | Suspension of the special size of the specia Spedish unit apologized for his club's poor showing and chalked it up to an "open defence." Canada scored five goals in the first period before the Swedes found themselves.

Seedish team, Djurgaarden, has a 3-0 record.

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Stromberg says his club will lapses.

Stromberg says his club will be bolstered by at least eight first period with defenceman new players, including Ulf Sterner who was with the National Hockey league's New York Ranger organization last year, before the world championships in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, later this winter.

The Canadian but couldn't recoup after the expensive first-period with defenceman new players, including Ulf Sterner who was with the National Hockey league's New York Ranger organization last year, before the world championships in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, later this winter.

The Canadian victory improved their record against European opponents this season to three wins, five losses and at it. They managed one victory in six meetings with the Russians and defeated Czechoslovakia 3-2. They meet the Czechs again in Winnipeg Wednesday.

Although Sweden outshot Canadian elaction of the sixth round.

Visintin, 23, damaged his right first and was in obvious distress through the last two rounds.

Visintin, 23, damaged his right first and was in obvious distress through the last two rounds of the fight. He hardly used the right and the 27-year-old Swedehad things almost all his own way.

RACING ROUNDUP

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### Terry's Secret Wins

### RACING RESULTS

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(Times News Services)

Terry's Secret got off to a good start, held back then came on strong around the turn to win the \$25,000-added Malibu Stakes Saturday at Santa Anita First Race — \$4.500 claiming filles Park in Arcadia, Calif.

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a rain-shortened day Australia was 131 for one wicket.

Earlier, England took its first inaings total to 558 in reply to Australia's 358.

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paparella, 56-year-old dean of American League baseball umpires, announced his retirement

MEJ WILSON

BURNLEY WINS

## Gallant Rally By Liverpool

LONDON (Reuters) — Battling back after being a goal down in two minutes, Liverpool beat Manchester United 2-1 in Saturday's feature match in the English Soccer League to retain the First Division leadership.

Denis Law, United's Scottish international inside left, gave matches. Leeds stands fourth on Manchester a great start, fast-goal average, with Manchester ening on a clearance by his goalkeeper, Harry Greyn, and scoring in the second minute.

BURNLEY WINS EASILY

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defending desperately and Tom Smith tied the score with a 20-yard shot in the 39th minute.

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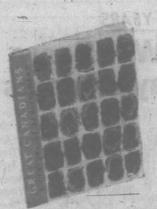
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# **Crozier Snaps Leafs' String** With Fourth Whitewash Job

Roger Crozier, Detroit Red Wings' sophomore netminder, is creating a lot of headaches for opposing for-

wards in the National Hockey League. Crozier, 23, a native of Brace-bridge, Ont., registered his 5-1 and Toronto defeated Boston third shutout in four games 6-3 Saturday. Chicago Black Sunday night as Detroit blanked Toronto Maple Leafs 4-0.

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Toronto Maple Leafs 4-0.
In Sunday's other games,
Montreal Canadiens' downed his fifth of the season, tops in the NHL, and his second shutchicago Black Hawks beat Boston Sunday was some Bruins 3-1.

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k six shutouts last year.

The Detroit victory snapped the Maple Leafs' 10-game run of eight wins and two ties.

Norm Ullman, with his 15th goal of the season, Parker Mac-Donald's seventh, Paul Henderson's 10th and Gordie Howe with his 16th, accounted for Detroit's scoring.

FIRST FOR WINGS

MacDonald's goal was his 18 th 18 th

other injuries as racers reached speeds up to 80 miles per hour. Bob Calladine of Vancouver Bob Calladine of Vancouver Symmether "A" and "B" teams suffered a separated shoulder last year, not one failed. More and Andre Pomerleau cracked and an average of 75 member "A" and "B" teams last year, not one failed. More than all had an average of 75 member the policy of the part of the policy of the part of the policy of the part of the part

of the season—and Chico Maki in the final four minutes gave over the Bruins Sunday night Len Lunde was the other Chi cago marksman while Bob Dil-labough was the lone Boston

SPOILED MORAL VICTORY The Hawks' late surge spoiled what would have been a moral victory for Johnston had the Bruins been able to hang onto a

returned to the Bruins from the ninors less than a month ago, turned in a brilliant perform-ance most of the way against a Chicago attack that peppered

eason - leading the Canadiens ver the Rangers Saturday night Duff and centre Ralph Back real goals as the Canadiens fired 41 shots at Ranger net-

Charlie Hodge's bid for his first SCOTTISH LEAGUE NHL shutout of the season. It was Ratelle's eighth goal of the

well - conditioned Finnish national hockey team outplayed Cape Breton Mooseheads in the final two periods Sunday to win an exhibition game 7-4.

The Finns distribution Score Additional Cape For Rangers

Score For Rangers

The Finns, displaying accurate passing and fast skating, outscored Mooscheads 3-1 in the second period and 2-0 in the second period and 2-0 in the first before 2,800 fans.

The Finns play a senior team. Black Hawks downed the Rad drove his two-litre Lotus Climax

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Wins Grand Prix

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — Mike Spence of Britain conto Maple Leafs and defence man Jack Stewart of Detroit and To-ronto Maple Leafs and defence man Jack Stewart of Detroit ma

13-2 in Saint John, Saturday.

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Alex Delvecchio was the lone Jo Siffert of Switzerland was Suburbanite Snew Tires Red Wing scorer.
Chicago's two victories moved and Peter Arundel of Britain

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Face Canucks

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The Canadian national sld team has finished its homework and now faces rugged examinations to see if downhill: training can produce world-calibre skid competitors.

The Intermeter learn leaves for an 15-60 study European councillation for the support in the BOSTON 2, TORONTO 6

die Howe will score 700

is the prediction of Jack

another three years. That

Adams, the man who signed

him for Detroit Red Wings.

than most of the players that

he could slow down by 50 per

said Adams, the Wings' general manager for 35 years before re-

Adams, 70, recently won the

for long and meritorious service to hockey in the United States.

He is currently president of the Central Professional Hockey

Howe, 37, a native of Floral, Sask, is in his 20th big league

career scoring leader, with 610

always was easy to handle,"
Adams said in a telephone interview from Detroit. "Of course,
Gordle can handle himself out
there on the ice, too. I remember early in his career that he
had five fields in a year and no

had five fights in a row and won

all of them. They respected him after that."

Adams naturally places Howe at the right wing position on his all-time, all-star team. He lists Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens as left wing explain-

Canadiens as left wing, explaining "The Rocket played right wing but he shot left."

'EASY TO HANDLE'

He's a great compe

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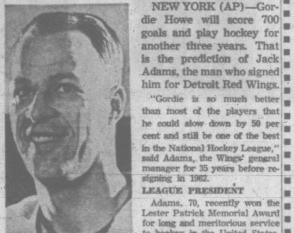
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"Gordie is so much better

### **Howe Will Score** 700 Says Adams NEW YORK (AP)-Gor-



GORDIE HOWE ... in 20th season

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Motherwell 0. Stirling 1.
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The Finns play a senior team at St. John's, Nfld., Tuesday.

They defeated Lancaster, N.B., 13-2 in Saint John, Saturday.

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Ballimore 4, Pittsburgh 1,
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Cape Breton GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) - A

## Three World Marks Set by 14-Year-Old

women and East German men accounted for a major share of the 2½ world records which nave been officially recognized by the the 21 world records which have been officially recognized by the line Prozumenschikova, Russia, 100 metres butterfly, 1:04.5, Ada Kok, the Netherlands; 200 metres butterfly, 2:25.3, Ada Kok; the 12 women's marks. The East 20 yards butterfly, 2:31.9, Sustan Pitt, Highland Park, N.J.: San Francisco 136, Device 134 Frank Wiegand, took six of 100 yards backstroke, 1:08.7, the nine men's marks.

Dan Sherry of Hamilton, Ont. was recognized as record holder at 110 yards butterfly with 58.1 Toyko, set freestyle records for open and the same property of the

at 110 yards butterfly with 58.1 Toyko, set freestyle records for seconds.

110 yards, 53.7, and 220 yards,

seconds.

Patty Caretto, 14, Commerce, Calif., set three long distance records, 880 yards, 9:56.2; 1,500 metres, 18:23.7; 1,650 yards, 18:51.1.

Other women's records: 400 metres freestyle, 4:38.0, Martha Randall, Wayne; Pa.; 440 yards individual medley, 5:25.1, Mary nölds, Australia.

### NHL SUMMARIES

day night, Crozier's shutout Sunday was

Henry Richard scored two goals—his ninth and 10th of the Defenceman Jean-Claude Tremblay, left winger Dick strom scored the other Mont-

fired 41 shots at Ranger net-minder Don Simmons.

Centre Jean Ratelle was the lone New York goal-getter, spoiling Montreal goal tender

LONDON (Resters)—Results of eer games played Monday in the Un Englass LEAGUE
First Division—
First Division—
Simmons.

The Canadiens showed no mercy Sunday night when they turned around the walloped the Rangers in New York. Gilles 'Tremblay's ninth goal of the season, Backstrom's 11th, Claude Larose with his seventh

Defenceman Doug Jarrett, Spence averaged 97.8 miles an Hull, Phil Esposito and Eric Nesterenko scored the Chicago goals,

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### CHILL OUTSIDE TURNS TO 'CHEERS' INSIDE AT NEW YEAR LEVEES

Hundreds of Victorians, with visitors from up-Island and the mainland, exchanged cheery New city. Left: callers at Government House enjoy

Year greetings at receptions throughout the chilled refreshments after being presented to Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. Right: Mayor Alfred

Toone receives guests at his first official reception since taking office at the City Hall. Left to right are Mayor Toone, Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich,

Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, at his official

residence at 740 View Street. Bishop De Roo received

more than 150 callers, including, Mayor Toone.

More than 300 attended re-ceptions in the officers' and

sergeants' enesses of the First Battalion, Queen's Own

Rifles of Canada, at Work Point Barracks.

Lt. Col. David R. Coell

held his first reception in the Bay Street Armory as re-

cently appointed commanding officer of the Canadian

Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's). The regiment also

held a reception in the

Fifth (British Columbia)
Field Battery, Royal Regiment of Canada, entertained
more than 100 in the officers'

and the sergeants' mess at the Armory.
Officers of 155 Company.
Royal Canadian Army Serv

ice Corps, also played host

hat received guests in the

officers' mess and the petty officers' mess.

HMCS Naden entertained in the wardroom and the chief's mess; HMCS Mala

FIRST FOR COELL

sergeants' mess.

Councillors Edward Lum, Alan Newberry, Mrs. Edith Gunning, William Campbell and William Noel. (Strickland photos)



TRADITIONAL New Year reception at Government House attracted more than 1,000 callers this year, and Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes had an individual greeting for each. Here

he is seen chatting with Capt. Ron Newell, Victoria harbor master. Standing (at right) is Lt.-Cmdr. David Avery, one of the governor's

ALBERNI — A sixth person is believed to have been aboard the ill-fated fishing boat Nellie W., lost in heavy west coast seas Christmas Eve.

reported missing earlier, but RCMP say a sixth man was seen aboard the boat just before it left Port Alberni for the 35-mile run to Bamfield on the storm-battered west coast of Vancouver Island.

RCMP are still unable to locate the next-of-kin of the man who is believed to have lived in

A search for the 28-foot craft was abandon Dec. 30 when wreckage identified from the Nellie W. was recovered south of Bamfield.

Police believe the boat's engine failed and she

Reported lost are brothers Matthew and Rich-

ard Dennis, 17 and 21 years of age; David Dennis,

27, and his wife Lillian, 25; Paul Tait, 18, and the

Only five persons, four men and a woman, were

# Sixth Person Believed

Aboard Missing Vessel

drifted to destruction.

# DIGEST

### SNOW PLOW INVOLVED IN COLLISION

DUNCAN-Even snow pio can have accidents,

Sunday morning Arthur Hugh Mackie, Vian Street, Duncan, was driving a highways department snow plow.
He was clearing the shoutways department snow plow.

way four miles south of here ORDERED FOR PAIR Raise for Teachers der of the Trans-Canada Highwhen he hit a pile of dirt.

wards, 40 Knollwood, Victoria.

Little damage was done but
both men suffered bruised dismissed for lack of evidence. ribs.

### Knife-Wielder Chases Woman

NANAIMO - Ernest Toth, 41, stolen credit card at a local will appear in court Tuesday for sentence after pleading guilty to possession of an offensive weapon.

Sometimes and the structure of the court of t

Komär around a kitchen table

The woman escaped and ran Grade A Large to a nearby service station Grade where RCMP were called. Grade Grade

Magistrate Lance Heard. Curren was a passenger in a car stopped Dec. 3 after a woman had allegedly used a

dismissed for lack of evidence.

The men appeared at a pre liminary hearing Friday before

In police court Friday Toth admitted chasing Mrs. Antonia Komar around a black of the theft of ammonium nitrate.

EGG PRICES

### Hundreds Made the Rounds Through Snow, Rain, Wind to my first term of office," Reeve Bryant said, "but we More than 1,000 male Britby attending the reception given by Most Rev. Remi De had hardly enough room for

"Next year we shall hold our New Year reception in

the banquet room at Esquimalt Sports Centre,"

POPE

Most Rev. Remi De Roo,

—and shared it with guests at his New Year's Day recep-

accompanied by dainty Italian

titbits in the shape of choc-

The tasty morsels were spread over a large white table cloth in the bishop's res-

idence at 740 View Street. Callers were invited to par-

all parts of the world who

were received by Pope Paul at the fourth session of the

our guests.

ish Columbians — and a few women of the armed services braved rain, snow and wind to attend the traditional New Year's Day levee given by Lieutenant - Governor George Pearkes at Government House.

In spite of the weather, the attendance was up almost 100 on New Year's Day 1965.

STEADY STREAM

Callers arrived in a steady stream between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and lined up between the front door and the recep tion room. No one had to stand n the rain.

Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, received a Christmas

year in addition to the usual gift from Pope Paul in Rome rum punch, tea, coffee, sandwiches, rolls and cake.

"It was a very happy occasion and we had many
visitors from the mainland,"

The gift was a large Christwas cake, tilled with fruit and a Government House spokes-

Just over 600 greeted Mayor Alfred Toone at his first official reception in the City Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The guests had their choice of Scotch, rye whisky

and rum.

The newly-elected reeve of bishop near the front entrance.
Esquimalt, Ray T. Bryant and Bishop De Roo was one of Esquimalt, Ray T. Bryant and Bishop De Roo was one of his council received more than more than 2,300 bishops from 200 men and women, including heads of the armed services, at the Municipal Hall between

### CADETS GET CERTIFICATES

COMOX—Six memoers of the Comox District Army Cadet Corps, affiliated with the Canadian Scottish Regiment, received certificates for successery of the Island Highway from road will continue and paving contracts should be called this certificates for successery of the Island Highway from road will continue and paving road will continue and paving road will continue and paving road received certificates for successery of the Island Highway from road will continue and paving road received certificates for successery of the Island Highway from road will continue and paving road received certificates for successery of the Island Highway from road will continue and paving road received certificates for successery of the Island Highway from road will continue and paving road received certificates for successery of the Island Highway from road will continue and paving road received certificates for successery of the Island Highway from road will continue and paving road received certificates for successery of the Island Highway from road will continue and paving road received certificates for successery of the Island Highway from road will continue and paving road received certificates for successery of the Island Highway from road will continue and paving road received certificates for successery of the Island Highway from road will continue and paving road received received

ceived certificates for successful completion of the summer training at Vermon.

Chief instructor, Capt. R. C. McKellar, presented the certificates to Donald Hardy, junior leaders course: Mark Salter, Fabrice Bocquet, Grant Finlay, Tom McLean and Keith Soganic, cadet leaders.

Qualleum to Campbell River is an "A" priority in provincial year, said the minister.

Survey work will also continue on the proposed route for a provincial highway from Kelsey Bay to Port Hardy.

One More Year in 1966 would permit a start on the project.

### A' Priority Given COMOX—Six members of the Island Highway Job

A survey for the new Island And Then on the project. Highway has been completed from Qualicum to beyond Togetherness
Togetherness
PORT ALBERNI—Fin

Island, reconstruction of the discuss plans for their own cities.

Mayor Hammer said Port Al

PORT ALBERNI-Final steps QUALICUM—An arbitration bell. It is intended to complete will be taken this year to bring The plow was thrown to the other side of the highway where it scraped the front end of a northbound car being driven by Ronald Edpul Harry Schultz, 29, Scattle, MacDonald.

The crown alleges Hill and Schultz planned use of the ambient of the highway route to be a school district a salary increase of 5.1 per cent for 1966, a pay of 5.1 per cent for 1966, a pay of 5.1 per cent for 1966, a pay of 5.2 per cent for 1966, a pay of 1966.

At the north end of the Island, reconstruction of the Island, reconstruc

berni's new fire hall, to be built this year, will give a new lool to Argyle Street and a start on the modern subdivision near Dry Creek Gulch will add much to the community.

Completion of the flood con S. Groves, 5903 Jaynes Road; trol program is Mayor Bishop's 2. Mrs. Betty Brown, Bell-McKinnon Road; 3. R. T. Christmas, Alington Road.

McKinnon Road; 3, R. T. Christmas, Alington Road.

Open: 1, David Abercrombie, 1050 Marchmont Road; 2, Mrs. J. D. Hirst, 311 Ypres Street; 3, Philip Lemare, 5959 Jaynes Road.

McKinnon Road; 3, R. T. He said when the program is completed. "a considerable parcel of land will be reclaimed that is now either marshy or flooded.

Both mayors agree on one thing—a start this year on the proposed \$4,500,000 expansion.

Decorated window: 1, Mrs
E. W. Pletzer, 1010 Lee
Street; 2, Mrs. J. C. Isaak, 9513 Deuchars Drive; 2, Wade 401 Pine Avenue: 3, Miss Al- Gunn, Alington Road; 3, A. R. Chronic care units and a pedi-

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### **Duncan Home Lighting**

### Mr. Christmas Among Winners Floodlit scene: 1, Mrs. H.

DUNCAN - Local Jaycees Hamm took credit for the club in increasing the Christmas lighting in Duncan. finally overcame the weather at the weekend and judged the city's Christmas lighting

There were 46 entries. The judges were Mrs. Peter Henry, president of Crofton Art Society; Will Dobson, edi-tor of the Cowichan Leader, and Mike Kolb, B.C. Hydro

1021 Holmes Street.

Winners were: Decorated doorway, 1, Mrs. A. K. Scott, 5878 Kinch Avenue; 2, Tom Pringle, 472 Festubert Street;

Miss Susan Brookbank,

Jaycee president Ernie ma Colk, 955 MacDonald St.

Irvine, Coronation Avenue.

### Nanaimo to Start Major Building Projects opened last year and already the

dollar projects, including a massive street improvement program, will get under way here

this year. The \$1,250,000 capital works budget is aimed at eleminating the blot which strikes every visitor entering Nanaimo the poor street conditions. Other projects:

A \$3,300,000 school construction referendum which was approved by ratepayers last De-

• A \$5,000,000 shopping centre to be built by Canadian Pacific Railway at the southern end of Terminal Avenue.

• The \$2,000,000 Caderio Building complex at the corner of Wharf, and Commercial Streets which is scheduled to, begin in March.

• A \$4,000,000 shopping centre to be built by Dundee De-

velopment just outside the northern city limits.

The school referendum will give Nanaimo students more in-tellectual breathing space,

It will provide 38 elementary classroms, two activity rooms, nine libraries, eight medical rooms, Six new school sites, eight high school laboratories 12 kindergartens and one junior high school at Wellington.

Trustee Dr. Roy MacMillan said the referendum will provide

This method of instruction involves classes of up to 100 stu-dents with several lecturers. Following one major lecture

the students divide into small groups of seminar-type discus-Team teaching will also mean a greater use of educational television which the school board

blans to initiate this spring. More work will likely be done at the Port of Nanaimo in 1966

A new assembly wharf was

were to form their own munici-paliy it would almost circle Naaimo, cutting off future expan-

Harbor Commission is clearing

cials in the new year is the out-

come of talks to form a district municipality with the unorgan-

ized urban areas surrounding

Northfield and Departure Bay

Chase River, Harewood,

land along the waterfront.

# RACES

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WEATHER: Colder. Snow Flurries

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apparently crashed into Puget Sound near here today.

The T38 Jet trainer, in which Maj Gen. I. L. Branch, 53, was flying alone, disappeared from the radarscope shortly before 10:30 a.m. over Seattle's Elliott

Bay as it started an approach to Eoeing Field here.

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minis ter Pearson said today he expects to leave for a Commonwealth meeting on Rhodesia "at the end of this week."

Pearson Going

Three Die

In Plane

VANCOUVER (CP)-An

injured survivor of an air-

plane crash that took three lives wandered Through icy marsh water Sunday morning to get help for five other

Lines Grumman Goose air-

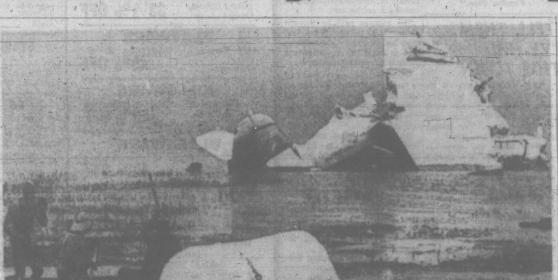
craft that crashed in shal-low water 200 feet short

of a runway at Vancouver

International Airport. Gibson suffered facial and un-determined other injuries in the

injured persons.

# More Snow Hits Island General Aboard Missing Plane SEATTLE (AP) - A plane the U.S. Air Force said was piloted by the commanding general of Edwards Air Force Base Butter City Escapes Butter City Escapes Hit Prairie Centres



ATTEMPTING TO LAND at Vancouver International Airport in blizzard, B.C. Airlines Grumman Goose crashed into Fraser delta marshes 200 feet

short of runway. Three persons were killed and six others injured. The plane had turned back on a flight to Tahsis. (CP Wirephoto)

Wilbur Gibson, 29, was TRICKERY CHARGED one of nine persons aboard the British Columbia Air

## U.S. Peace Onslaught 'Dampened' by Hanoi

crash of the twin-engine amphibious plane, which had turned back to Vancouver after running into bad weather on a property and the property of President Johnson's peace of peace talks with North Viet Nam's president, Ho a 155-mile flight to Tahsis, on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

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Kinchen got Gibson to a The bombing moratorium is tensions threatening the cease hearby house and telephoned viewed as a part of Washing-the airport. The between the two nations of the airport.

# The craft attempting to land at the Vancouver airport during a blinding snewstorm, crashed into the marshes of the Fraser River delta. Killed were pilot Frank McCarvill, 55, of Richmond, B.C., operations manager for B.C. Air Lines; William H. Pearsell, 45, of New Westminster, supercargo for Anglo-Canadian Shipping Co.; and Kevir-Campbell, three, of Tahsis. Injured were David Shirley, an accountant at Fair Harbor, B.C., and his wife Joan, both aged 23; W. T. Campbell, Kengel 24; W. T. Campbell, Kengel 25; W. T. Campbell, Kengel 26; W. T. Campbell, Kengel

flict over the princely state of Kashmir decide their future in

a plebiscite. They were greeted by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who arranged the meeting of Shastri and Ayub Khan in this Soviet

RCMP officers and airport firemen waded through the icy water without proper gear to bring survivors and bodies ashore.

USED WADERS

Rescuers used hip waders

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The source said Harriman

Rescuers used hip waders berrowed from nearby duck hunters and an eight-foot skiff dragged from a river tug two miles away. Shallow water prevented the use of larger boats. Gibson left the wreckage and struggled through the marsh to get help. He was found by duck hunter Lloyd Kinchen of Vancouver, who had seen the airplane crash from a quarter of a mile away.

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The meeting might lower the

### POPE SENDS OWN PLEA FOR PEACE

Pope Paul has sent President
Johnson a personal plea to
do everything in his power
to bring peace to Viet Nam.

A warm front to the south to their jobs a little later than saved Victoria from a heavy full usual there were no serious

way for the Island's southern ride to work in a crowded ous, instead of the usual car ride.

Transit authorities reported jammed buses and slipper roads, but although some got to bring peace to Viet Nam.

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DUBLIN (UPI) - The Irish gunboat Macha-opened fire off the south coast of Ireland today to quell fighting between

The Victory's skipper, William McKee, claimed his boat was surrounded by four southern fishing boats and rammed by one of them, the Arent, after an anchor had been thrown

The gunboat Macha opened fire to disengage the trawlers. Four other northern boats then called on the gunboat to escort them to port at Passage East in County Waterford. Both at the fishing grounds and in the river into Passage

The Victory was damaged and one man on board slightly

# Nanaimo Schools

Snowstorms swept in as most of Vancouver Island shivered in mid-20-degree weather today.

Road crews fought an uner ing battle to keep main high-ways open as snow fell in most areas north of Duncan.

BUSES JAMMED

areas north of Duncan.

In Nanaimo it was piled two feet high and schools throughout the area kept their doors closed following the Christmas

Twelve inches fell in places overnight, blocking side roads and making main highways

the Vatican's L'Osservatore Saved Victoria from a heavy fall usual there were no serious down from the mountains. No measured 1.03 inches of rain in the 24-hour period from 10 p.m.

The papal message, L'Osservatore was five development of the south the were no serious down from the mountains. No one was injured and one lane had been reopened by Sunday afternoon.

port 45.6 inches have been recorded in the last nine days.

Despite the deluge, not one accident was reported in the Nanaimo arou over the New Weather conditions in Vancou
Indians in 1857 and a first base-

ower outages.

### EDMONTON (CP)-The Prairies were digging out today Two persons died of exposure, one in Manitoba and the other in Saskatchewan.

after the worst blizzard of the winter slowed highway traffic and rail service and closed schools in many centres.

A number of Alberta schools were closed today Snow, driven by gusting winds with sub-zero temperatures delayed train schedules on both the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways, in one case, up to 11 hours.

CNR officials said the extreme cold was freezing steam lines to its passenger cars cutting off heat. Dritting snow made driving conditions hazardous all across the Prairies Sunday. Although snowfall amounts ranged from only a trace in Manitoba to close to three inches in northern Alberta, the high winds blocked many north-south roads and

produced heavy driving conditions on many others.

The weather office in Edmonton predicted no letup in the deep freeze before Saturday.

Mainland Snow

Snow tires or chains are order of the day for the Malahat and all roads north.

Most roads were virtually impasable until snow plans forced.

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Most roads were virtually impasable until snow plows forced their way through.

Chief exception to the rule is heavy snowfall today.

Victoria which rose above the thermometer red line today and was comparatively free of snow. However, snow could be on the way, for the Island's southern tip as the weatherman forceasts with the stream of the work in a crowded bus.

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WATICAN CITY (AP)—

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# Up to Two Feet

The papal message, L'Osservatore says, was given to 
special presidential e n v o y 
Arthur J. Goldberg during a 
meeting here two days before the Pope sent peace appeals to the leaders of China, 
the Soviet Union, and North 
and South Viet Nam.

Goldberg flew to Rome unexpectedly last week on an 
irgent mission. He talked 
with the pontiff for an hour.

CANADA'S

EXTREMES

High-Victoria, Toronto, 38 
Low-Whitehorse —45

RAWL

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man for the Chicago White Son Similarly, there were few Hundreds of persons were in 1945, was named a Sox coacl ower outages.



VIEWING Saturday's Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., are Governor George Romney of Michigan and B.C.'s Premier Bennett. In

the background is the British Columbia float proclaiming the 1966 cen-tennial celebration and which took the International Float Award.

### IRISH BRAWL OVER FISHING

northern and southern Irish fishermen

A local fishing war erupted into violence when the nor-thern trawler Victory dropped her nets in southern waters.

East southern Irishmen hurled lumps of coal, chunks of steeland iron balls at the northern boats.

### TRIUMPH FOR BENNETT, WALLACE AT TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

### B.C. Scoops Nation; Float Takes Top Honor

lively start New Year's Day.
But it happened at Pasa-dena, California, where the weather was better, There the official B.C.

fennial float carried off top international honors in the fa-Tournament of Roses parade, while millions watched on television around the world.

The event was a triumph, of red carnations.

for B.C. officials present, in Miss British Colu cluding Prentier W. A. C. Bennett and centennial chairman L. J., "Lawrie" Wallace. They watched the parage from the reviewing stand.

The float was designed to costumed jesters, plug the 1966 centenary of the

A year of celebration by of Vancouver Island and Brit-British Columbia got off to a ish Columbia and the pro-

to follow throughout the year. The float, escorted by a beefeaters' marching band from Vancouver and a troop of 17 mounted RCMP officers in dress scarlet, was a floral reproduction of the B.C. coat-

It featured a mound of yel-low roses and draped banners

Miss British Columbia, Lene Graaten of Coombs, rode the float, seated on a throne of dogwoods in a white gown and a royal blue velvet cloak She also had a guard of

Premier Bennes chatted

union of the crown colonies during the parade with Michigan Governor George Romney official party to the Rose Bowl football game.

Later, Premier Bennett presented the flag of British Co-lumbia to world famous movie cartoonist Walt Disney, after touring Disneyland. The program of centenni

year events in this province will preface the national celebration of the centenary of Confederation in 1967. And the province appears to have scooped the nation in

some of the events scheduled. Dates in many cases are uncertain and many of the most exciting atractions are still to be annuonced, but here is

Dominion Ladies' Curling Championship takes place at Capilano Winter Club, North An Athletic Hall of Fame is

to be opened at the Pacific National Exhibition at Van-

steam vessel to ply B.C. coastal waters, the Hudson's Bay paddle wheeler Beaver. She will take part in numerous events designed to take the party to coastal communities.

Well, a hunderd years o' bein' joined t' th' mainland -an' some of us still wonder if it wuz a good idea.

One good thing about Victoria snow-we allus know it's Oneé we git spring an th' summer holidays over we kin start t' worry about th' shoppin' days t'. By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE



MARY SPII LSBURY hallet or belly?

Victoria ballet dancer Mary Spilsbury has been touring with a Swiss jazz ballet group in Europe and the Far and Middle East.

Her experiences including working in a London coin laundry between bookings, sleeping the floor of a noisy French train, appearing on television with the Rolling Stones and visiting ex-king Farouk's palace "where even the chicken coops have guilded roofs." Another time she was greeted warmly with a Catro-camel because his humpy steed was named Canada Dry. She told Victoria Lions Friday last that she welcomed a chance to attend an Alexandria

wedding, And that's how a ballet dancer got to watch belly dancers, for a solid hour. "In their way they were very talented," she said, She's gone back to Switzerland, but still putting the emphasis on the last syllable so far as her

own dancing is concerned. A Transit Road reader takes is to task for items which appeared to criticize the pre-Christmas campaign of Seventh Day Adventists. (We had season lost some of its warmth when the group toured resi-

these people, is because they use their money to support hospitals in places where no such service exists."

Then comes a letter from an Orillia Street resident who says the canned-music canvasser who called on her asked for donations to the "SA." She was upset when she learned later this did not mean the Salvation Army.

Let's hope Memorial Archa has rock 'n' roll insurance.

A teen-age girl failed in her bid to get an autograph from Gary Lewis the other night at the arena. But she walked away from the show triumphantly, shouting, "I got a piece of the stage.'

If Mayor Alt Toone suddenly develops that queasy feeling, or migraines, or ulcers or any of the other ills of busy execu-tives, help is at hand.

Attending at City Hall on New Year's Day to wish the new ayor well was his brother, Dr. Mark W. Toone, 5525 Parker, of Veterans' Hospital here.

Clean living pays off. William Daniels, 4257 Springridge Crescent, proprietor of a William Street dry cleanery recently entered a Dow Chemical contest. He's won

at Silver Spring, Maryland, starting Jan. 10. The federal department of agriculture sends a weekly news bulletin to Canadian newspapers. In letters an inch deep, its cover page says NEWS, NEWS, NEWS, NEWS, NEWS,

Its December 24 submission says this bulletin comes from "The Canadian Department of Agriculture, Hon. Harry Hays, Minister," which is all very well.

But we have some news for the department. Since December 18 or-thereabouts, the minister has been J. J. Greene.

\* \* \* \* Then there was the story about the tourists who went to Vancouver New Year's Day, chuckling at the advertisements on the B.C. Ferries for "Canada's Famous Sunshine Coast."

Every year at this time the papers make a big thing of the first baby born in the new year. At the same time, reporters must always observe the rule that they must not manufacture

This put Times staffer Roger Stonebanks in a bind on the weekend. He and Mrs. S. have been expecting a bundle from heaven. And sure enough, their stork was in the running for

the big first baby derby payoff.

However, Roger's new boy was nosed out, became the second arrival at Royal Jubilee. And Roger's off the hook on any charges of managing the news.

No one can say there wasn't any warning about Saturday's ferry walkout at Swartz Bay. (The report on the incident is on

Flipping through back issues of The Times, we found the Said a prophetic ferry employee: "They'll have to change

Under the change, the week on-week off schedule during the slack season becomes 10 days on, four days off. In the summer,

the 12 days on, three days off system will continue.

The new schedule means hourly instead of two-hourly sailings Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the public. But the sea-men say it means few weekends at home and tired personnel for them.

### Stay-Home Plan Soul Search Averts N.Y. Snarl Conducted

NEW YORK (UPI) — New tan was warranted for the Yorkers, responding to appeals from their new mayor, sential jobs by the thousands today and prevented a traffic hearty 25 per cent today and prevented a traffic resist during the first rush hour of the city's unprecedent. hour of the city's unprecedented ance.

Although the prospect of chaotic congestion on major arteries failed to materalize the three-day strike which paralyzed New York's 1,000mile transit system cost mil-lions of dollars in lost retail

sales and disrupted commerce. Negotiations plodded for ward with no prospect of an early settlement, the strike of 36,000 subway and bus crew men and support personnel left more than three million daily commuters searching for makeshift transportation or marooned at their homes.

The Transport Workers' Union faced the next crisis—a 2 p.m. date in court to explain why it closed one of the world's largest transit systems in defiance of an injunction An unsatisfactory reply could An unsatisfactory reply land be specta cled, Irish-brogued Michael J. Quill, fire-brand leader of the TWU in Wilder a streamle fine. jail or under a sizeable fine.

Quill said he was prepared to THIS TOWN'

rot in jall" if necessary. Mayor John V. Lindsay, his term in office as many days old as the strike - three - de cided at mid-morning after a helicopter tour and consultations with his police and traffic commissioners that no embargo on traffic into Manhat

### Four Nations Shove Back **Red Battalion**

Times News Service

SAIGON — A four-nation force of paratroops has killed 83 Viet Cong guerrillas and and shoved back at least a battalion which attempted to seize the rice harvest only 35 miles from here, a U.S. military spokesman said today. Several battalions of United

States, Australian and New Zealand troops were flown Sunday in a wave of helicopters to join South Vietnames paratroops in Hau Nghia prov

The spokesman said the withdrawing guerrillas left be-hind 9,300 pounds of rice, 500 pounds of potatoes and several weapons. Six Viet Cong were captured and 403 suspects de-tained. Allied losses were re-

The sharp fighting in Me-kong Delta ricelands was the latest in a series of engagements there which started Sat-urday and had so far killed 201 Viet Cong and captured

INVADE THE DELTA

Paratroops slogged through nud and swamp today in the first big invasion of the Mekong Delta, pushing the Viet Cong back into their Plain of Reeds stronghold on the Cambodian

In one operation, belicopter attered tear gas powder onto ispected Communist positions efore the advancing Ameri-

Another column of U.S., South Vietnamese, Australian and New Zealand troops drove to within 12 miles of the Cardian frontier hoping to the Viet Cong or push them across the horder. Other trobes secured both banks of the Vaice Orientale River after coming under sniper fire.

### WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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B.C. with the exception of the winds northeast 25, occasionally

Sunshine Jan. lower mainland and southern rising to 35. Low tonight an Vancouver Island. The cold air high Tuesday at Nanalmo. I TEMPERATURES

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reached Abbotsford at 4 a.m. to-day and was accompanied by a heavy flurry of snow and gusty northeast winds. It will move into northwestern Washington by nightfall today and continue to Normal move slowly southward. Consequently the trend towards colder Victoria weather will become established throughout the province today but at the same time snowflurry St. John's activity is expected to diminish Halifax Montreal

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Port Arthur 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday Winnipeg Victoria: Mainly cloudy with Regina a few snowflurries tonight and Saskatoon Tuesday. Colder tonight and Prince Albert Tuesday. Winds southeasterly 15 Medicine Hat with occasional gusts to 25. Low Lethbridge tonight and high Tuesday at Vic. Calgary

west Coast: Cloudy with occasional snowflurries today. A few clouds Tuesday. Colder. Winds light occasionally rising to northeasterly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 28 and 35.

Vancouver Lower Fraser:
Cloudy with a few snowflurries
today. Mainly cloudy tonight
and Tuesday. Colder. Winds
easterly 15 except northeast 25
and gusty in inlets and some
valleys. Low tonight and high
World temper valleys. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 20 and observations taken at midnight 32; Abbotsford, 15 and 28.

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PST: London 43, Paris 41, Ber-

32: Abbotsford, 15 and 28.

Georgia Strait: Cloudy with lin 41, Stockholm 21, Madrid 48, snowflurries today, Mainly Nassau 75, Tokyo 48.

Marguerite Higgins, one of the best-known U.S. columnists, snowflurries today, Mainly Nassau 75, Tokyo 48. cloudy tonight and Duesday exu.S. temperatures: Anchorage
cept snowflurries continuing 9, 10; Las Yegas 43, 27; Phoealong the east coast of Vancounix 57, 31; Honolulu 79, 70;
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U.S. Resumes Aid CAIRO (UPI) - After a sixnonths suspension due to deteriorating relations, the United States officially agreed today to resume aid to the United Arab Republic under the stiffest terms ever offered this country.

Columnist Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) . Marguerite Higgins, one of the

FIRST CALL with Benwaks 100 B

"It happened while it was trying to explain the Canada Pension Plan."

town. When you want a taxi there's a taxi strike. When you want to go home the elevator stalls for six hours so the only thing to do is take nists would fight until final vic-

a plane and get out."

Petters said his employer had a branch in Miami and he intended to fly there — then already rejected by the U.S. ask for a transfer.

will be opened near Cran-brook at a date to be an-demand, which includes with nounced. The Canadian Open drawal of American troops from Golf Tournament will be held South Viet Nam.

mer and the RCMP Musical last week. Ride will tour 14 B.C. com-munities, including Victoria, in crowd in Vatican City he had

There will be special ceremonies re-enacting the reading of the proclamation of union and the birth of the Williams, assistant secretary

grants to assist in celebra-tions and have been urged to set up their own programs. Most of these will involve schools, the business com ity and in many cases, sports and service clubs.

the B.C. Centennial Calendar now being sold by community celebrations committees. Later in the year a 160-page book with 80 pages of pictures, the work of Herbert L. Mcavailable. It tells the story of British Columbia of foday and treats on every section of the now on sale

His stance became more evi-

Johnson's views, as relayed to reporters, indicated he con-cluded in rethinking his position on Viet Nam, that the United

For example, he was said to tration for what he regards as a failure to convince Hanoi and Peking of American sincerity in

The sources said he thought arlier U.S. peace efforts had been handicapped by unwillingness to state the government's position in credible terms. Moreover, he was described

NEW YORK (UPI) — He was tall and wore horn-rim both sides had so obscured the med glasses, a hounds tooth jacket, tasseled loafers and he was fed up. The transit side stands.

Perhaps the most surprising tributed to Johnson attitude attributed to Johnson.

rike was the last straw. Perhaps the most surprising John Petters and I'm getting was a view that, should his adout," the man told a reporter on route to the airport.

"I've had enough of this of Viet Nam.

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call his boss long distance and Ho's views were in message to the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun and to a Havani . . . B.C. meeting of leftlists from three continents. The message sug-Continued from Page 1 gested anew that Hanoi would Fort Steel Historic Park agree to negotiate only after the

Golf Tournament will be held at Vancouver's Shaughnessy links in the fall.

The Pacific Northwest Archery tournament will be held at Courtenay July 16 and 17. The North American Left-Handed Golfers' tournament will be held in July at Victoria's Uplands and Victoria Colf Clubs.

The Scotch Cup, world curling championship match, will be held at Vancouver in the second seco

ing championship match, will be held at Vancouver in March. The national Canadian Legion curing championship will be held at Kamloops in March also. B.C. and Canadian plowing matches are set for Sumas in July.

The Canadian Little League Baseball champion is scheduled for Victoria this summer and the RCMP Musical last week.

prayed for the help of heaven in

province at New Westminster of state for African affairs, conferred in Algiers with Col. Hou-There will be a touring cara-air Boumedienne, Algerian chief van of B.C. historical interest of government. Williams told revan of B.C. historical interest of government. Williams told reporters the meeting was satispected in this district in May,
Also during the year, at dates to be established, the Theatre duled in other African countries.

Royal Troup from the restored gold rush town of Barkerville will make a tour of B.C.

All communities of the proviAll communities of the provi-All comunities of the prov-dent Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan ince are in receipt of special and 45 with Foreign Minister

### The Hidden Threat To Children's Eyes

and fraternal organizations At 6 months, both of a baby's eyes should begin to focus as There will also be various official publications such as ber of children never attain this "fusion" - and the par-ents can't tel the difference until it's too late! An article in January Reader's Digest tells how tests can be made Donald of Vancouver, will be to help prevent this kind of partial blindness. Don't miss Reader's Digest for January,

### UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA EVENING DIVISION

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### NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

NUNEATON, England (Reu a stairway foward a passage ters)—Three men and a 16-year leading to the floor, just before old girl were crushed to death celebrations at midnight.

"There was a terrific stampede. All hell broke loose.

Johnson did a lot of soul-searching before deciding to launch a Viet Nam peace offensive.

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# His stance became more evident during the weekend when White House sources disclosed he is prepared to enter peace talks without preconceived solutions or the thought of a quick settlement. They said he is willing to seek gradual, step-by-step progress. 86 Take Cold Dip SELL-OUT VANCOUVER (CP)—Eighty-six swimmers, aged from 10 to 76, took part in the annual New Year's Day swim at English Bay Saturday. Air temperature was 34, water temperature 44.

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### The Little Indian Captive

The first resident of New Brunswick was a nine-year-old boy! This week, Weekend Magazine features the first half of the amazing but true story of John Gyles, as it happened 276 years ago. John Gyles's own words tell of his capture during an Indian attack on an early settlement, and the first of twelve nightmare years as an Indian slave.

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